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June 27-July 3, 2014

cohasset.wickedlocal.com

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COHASSET TRIATHLON



Team Emma is ready to make a splash in Sunday's 8th Annual Cohasset Triathlon. STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Team Emma gives it a 'tri'

Teen girls join forces for a good friend and a good cause

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It's a warm, sunny Monday afternoon on Sandy Beach, mere hours since school let out for the summer. Although the posted water temperature is a chilly 59 degrees, a group of junior high girls are about to make a splash in their bikinis.

Like the other beachgoers, the girls are ready for a fun day in the sun; but several of these pint-sized powerhouses are also about to become first-time triathletes - running, cycling and swimming to the finish line.

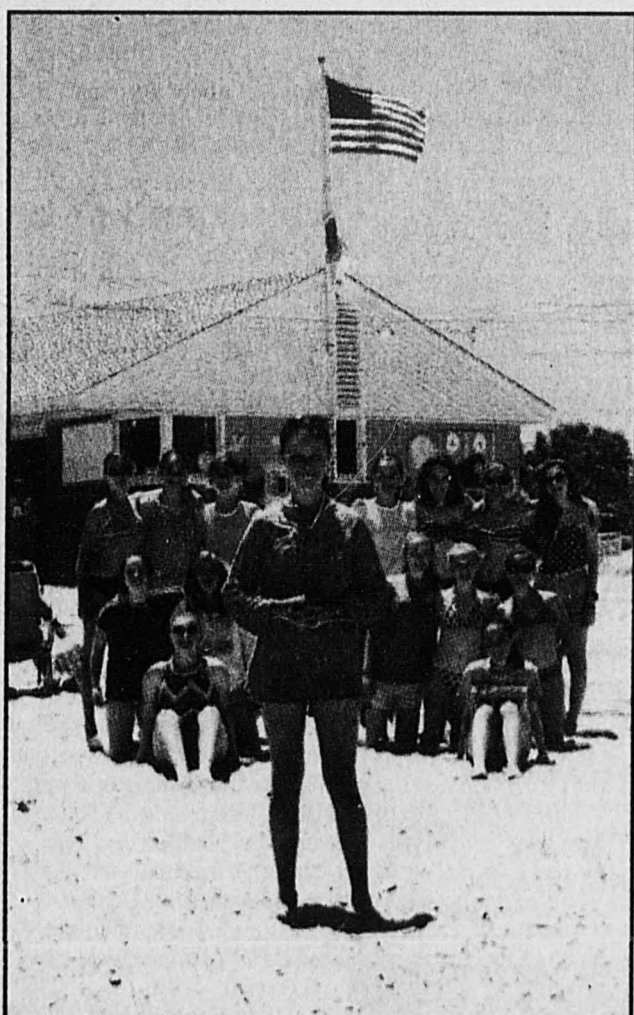
The all-girls Team Emma's Effort is 17 members strong. While not all

of them will be racing in the Sunday, June 29 Cohasset Triathlon, each girl has helped raise funds for the event's charitable cause: type 1 juvenile diabetes.

Thirteen-year-old Emma Stephens, for whom the team is named, was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes at eight years old. Since then she's become an expert on the subject.

"She endures shots" and other uncomfortable aspects of having the disease, says her mother, Jackie. "She wants to make people aware that she's living with the disease, but it's manageable."

SEE EMMA, 4



Emma Stephens and Team Emma friends at Sandy Beach.

SPECIAL REPORT

Veterans facing long waits for care, services

By Gerry Tuoti
gtuoti@wickedlocal.com

When it comes to getting veterans' services, long waits are often the norm.

Roughly 10 percent of veterans seeking VA medical care wait 30 days or longer for an appointment, according to updated national data the Department of Veterans Affairs released June 19. That is more than double the number who were listed in that category in a June 9 data set.

More than 56,000 veterans have been waiting longer than 90 days for a VA medical appointment, and an additional 63,869 never had an appointment after enrolling in

the VA health system over the past decade, according to the June 9 audit. VA officials say they have since reached out to 70,000 veterans stranded on waiting lists.

The audits revealed the situation is generally better in Massachusetts than in many other states.

Federal investigators have uncovered potential evidence of fraudulent scheduling records at dozens of VA hospitals across the country, with 13 percent of schedulers interviewed in the audit reporting that they had been instructed to enter false scheduling data to make wait times look shorter than they really were.

Auditors flagged 81 sites, in-

cluding the Brockton division of the VA Boston Healthcare System and the Leeds-based VA Central Western Massachusetts Healthcare System, for further review regarding scheduling and access management, although the report doesn't indicate fraudulent practices in those facilities.

"I've asked the Boston medical center VA if this is a problem for them, and they've assured me it's not," said Coleman Nee, the Massachusetts secretary of veterans' services. "I know the VA's inspector general is looking into it, and if even any of it is remotely true, it's disgusting."

SEE VETERANS, 13

Services, resources shared at summit

Town hopes to pass torch next year

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

For the past two Novembers, Cohasset has hosted a special summit for veterans, coordinated by the town's veterans' services in conjunction with Elder Affairs, and attracting more than 150 veterans from all around the South Shore.

But it's clear from talking to the summit's organizers that Cohasset is ready to pass the baton to another community to start hosting the annual forum.

It's a lot of work for a small

town, according to Richard Hynes, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 9146.

"It should be spread around the South Shore," said Hynes, adding that was the intention of the event from the beginning.

Cohasset's Veterans Service Officer (VSO) Vincent Fountaine said last year that the goal was to have the event rotate among the participating towns.

"We're going to move the event around to different towns each year," Fountaine said at the time. "Everybody's on board... other veterans service officers are calling."

Hynes said that while he hopes the event continues annually, he thinks it's time

SEE SUMMIT, 5

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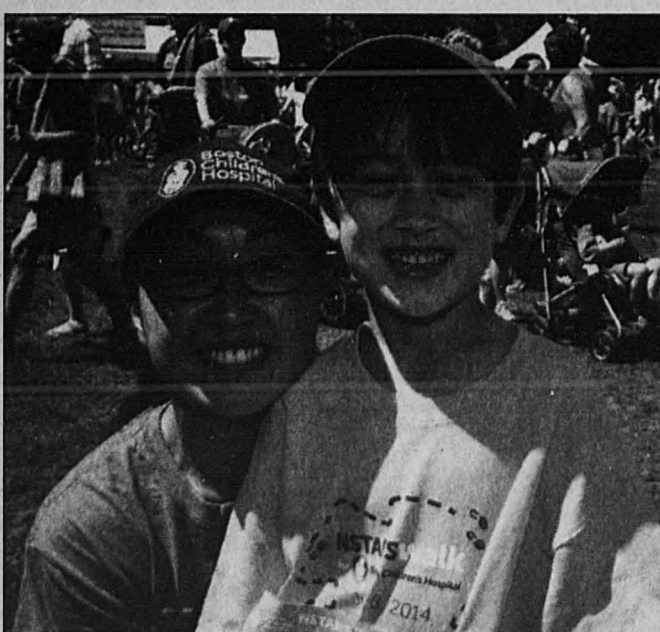
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PICTURE THIS

Natalie Foley

Sandy Beach
manager

Name: Natalie Foley.

Occupation: Beach Manager.

Best day of your life: Somewhere under the sun, by the water with good friends and music.

Best (or worst) vacation: Best and worst vacation was the Middle East

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July, for sure.

Favorite junk food (or meal): I love a good cheese pizza.

Best book (or magazine): National Geographic.

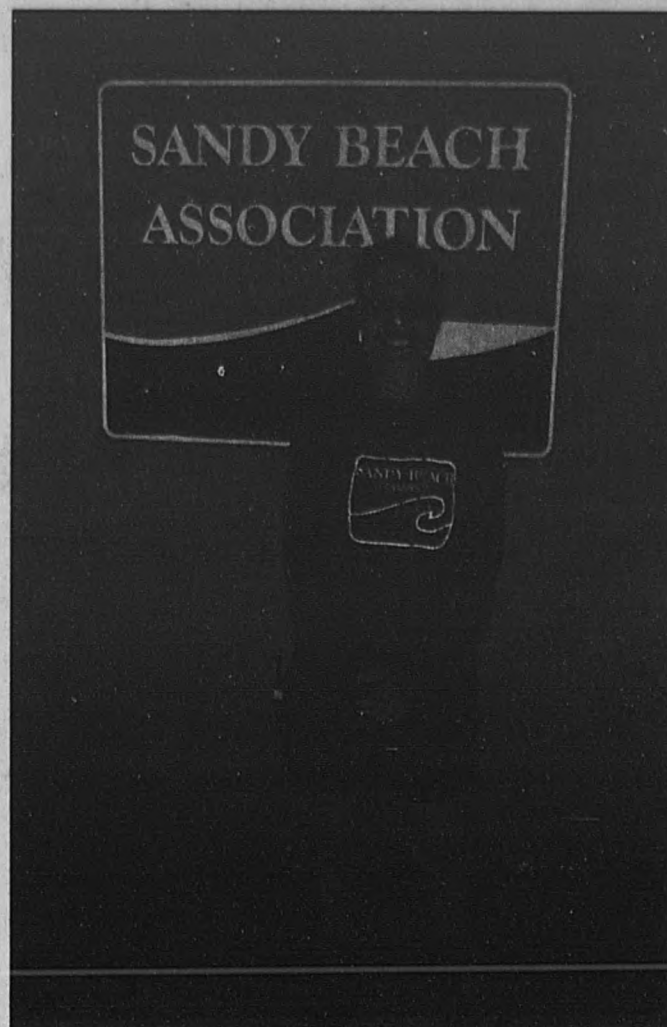
Best movie (or actor): "Fried Green Tomatoes."

Best TV show: I haven't owned a TV in over 10 years!

Best music, group, or artist: Nudachu, Pearl Jam, Grouplove, Tom Petty, Moby, Handel, Mozart, Miles Davis.

Pet peeve: Windshield wipers on when it's not raining any more.

Fun fact about yourself: I recently was the lead role in the play "Sylvia" at the North River



The Mariner caught up with Sandy Beach manager Natalie Foley at — where else? — Sandy Beach. If you see Natalie around town, be sure to mention that you spotted her in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Theatre, originally written for Sarah Jessica Parker in the early 90's. Sylvia was a dog found in a park and brought home. It was the best play I've ever done; unbelievably fun and I wish I could go on tour with that production. I love comedies.

Goal: I have lots... To learn how to race sail boats and write a memoir. Two separate goals but

they could connect!

Person you'd most like to meet: I wish I could have met Jessica Tandy.

Biggest worry: Am I going to fix my mast before the winter comes?

Best part of Cohasset: The people I have met.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Walmart trip back by popular demand

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs. Call 781-383-9112 if interested in attending either of these events and activities.

New shopping trips — In addition to the current transportation options, starting June 30, 2014, Cohasset Elder Affairs will offer door-to-door van service to the following:

Around Town Route 8A — 1 to 3 p.m. Stops as requested at Buttonwood Books, Supercuts, Bank of America, Rockland Trust, Walgreens, CVS, Hingham Lumber, Old Colony shops, Aubuchon, etc.

Cohasset Train Station — Wednesday drop off for 9:04 a.m. train. Return pickup for 3:08 p.m. arrival.

Derby Street Shops — Third Friday of the month starting at 9:30 a.m. Return 11:30 a.m.

Walmart/Hanover Mall — Back by popular demand. Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. re-

turn at 11:30 a.m.

These join the already scheduled trips:

Shaw's — Tuesday, 1 p.m.

Around Town (downtown Cohasset) — Thursday 9:30 a.m.

Stop & Shop — Friday 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshalls — 9:30 a.m. Second Friday of the month

Christmas Tree Shop — 9:30 a.m. fourth Friday of the month.

Upcoming Events:

Patriotic Movie — Thursday, July 3, at 11 a.m. Join others for a patriotic showing of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" starring James Cagney. The movie will begin at 11 a.m. Lunch prepared by celebrity chef Marilyn LeBlanc will be served at noon. Enjoy your meal while the film plays through. Call to reserve your spot so we can give a count to our chef.

Friday, July 4. Holiday — Office closed.

Line Dancing — Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Due to popular demand, this class has been extended through the summer. Class led by Mimi Leary. Helps your posture and balance, improves your memory skills and confidence. Beginners and Drop-ins welcome.

Sit to Get Fit — Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. Improve upper and lower body strength, flexibility and coordination from the comfort of your chair. Drop-ins welcome. \$5. per class.

Weekly Lunches — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at noon. Delicious meals are prepared by talented home cooks and local restaurants, and at \$3 you can't beat the price. Call at least 24 hours in advance to confirm your luncheon reservations.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE- JULY 2014	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday 26	11:36	8.6	11:42	9.7	5:15	-0.1	5:20	0.8	5:08	8:23
Friday 27			12:19	8.6	5:58	-0.1	6:03	0.8	5:08	8:23
Saturday 28	12:24	9.6	1:00	8.6	6:39	-0.0	6:45	0.9	5:08	8:23
Sunday 29	1:04	9.5	1:40	8.6	7:18	0.1	7:27	0.9	5:09	8:23
Monday 30	1:45	9.4	2:19	8.6	7:57	0.2	8:09	1.0	5:09	8:23
Tuesday 01	2:25	9.2	2:59	8.6	8:37	0.3	8:52	1.1	5:10	8:23
Wednesday 02	3:07	9.0	3:40	8.5	9:18	0.5	9:36	1.2	5:10	8:23
Thursday 03	3:51	8.7	4:23	8.6	10:00	0.7	10:23	1.3	5:11	8:22

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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Blogger Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited in Hanover, has the word on birds.

BLOG: NE WILDLIFE CENTER

The New England Wildlife Center cares for all kinds of critters. Check out their latest blog.

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POPULAR STORIES ONLINE

- Sutton G. Wakefield Obituary
- Scituate man killed in motorcycle accident
- Cohasset High graduation marks end of season
- COHASSET POLICE: Man warned about public nudity
- Cohasset red carpet, pre-prom gala
- COHASSET POLICE: Man allegedly dumping yard debris to face illegal dumping charge

BRIEFLY

CERT training class to begin July 9

Community Emergency Response Team training is designed to prepare people to help themselves, their family, and neighbors in the event of a catastrophic disaster. Because emergency services personnel will not be able to help everyone immediately, people can make a difference by using CERT training to save lives and protect property. Cohasset CERT is planning the basic training class for 2014, beginning July 9. This training is offered free of charge to residents regardless of your age over 18. All classes will be led by FEMA certified CERT trainers, at the Emergency Operations Center, in the basement of Deer Hill School, 208 Sohier St.

Certification includes nine evenings of classes and a Saturday morning drill. Attendees will also receive the supplies/materials needed for CERT deployments. Additional optional instruction is available in CPR, MEMA and town communications, disaster sheltering and warming center.

For more information or to sign-up, contact the Cohasset CERT manager at rich.hynes@hotmail.com or call 508-395-3308/781-383-0944.

POLICE BEAT

Four-car chain reaction crash by Stop & Shop

Cat saga continues

Police reported that a dispute over whether cats are allowed in a condominium complex on Jerusalem Road continues. Police have responded numerous times over the past month to referee a battle between two condo owners over three cats that are living in one unit with their owner, a 36-year-old woman.

The officer that responded to the complaint this time attempted to get to the crux of the issue with the 56-year-old woman who is not a fan of cats. The officer filed a report stating that the 56-year-old was "shaking and agitated" over having felines on the property.

When asked by the officer why she is so bothered by indoor cats in another owner's unit, she said, "They smell like pee," and she doesn't want to get fleas.

The officer reported that there was no evidence of bad smells or fleas on the property when he was there. He gave a final warning to the 56-year-old and advised her that her behavior is crossing over the line into criminal harassment, and that the other unit owners may file for a harassment prevention order against her and her husband.

Her husband was allegedly caught on surveillance video last week trying to look in the cat owner's window and count cats.

Good Samaritan

A 44-year-old Cohasset Public Schools custodian called the police on Tuesday, June 17 to report that he found a box containing \$2318 in cash in the parking lot of the Osgood School at about 5:30 p.m. The box contained paperwork in the name of the owner, who owns a local business. Police were able to call the owner and return the cash and paperwork.

Crash at Tedeschi's

One car had to be towed following a collision between a 2007 Dodge and a 2007 Toyota that occurred at the en-

The 86-year-old man that caused the crash was cited for following too close on a state highway. Traffic was impacted for about a half-hour.

trance of the Tedeschi Plaza last Tuesday, June 17 around 2:30 p.m. Police said that a 66-year-old Hingham woman was attempting to enter the plaza from Route 3A south, cut the turn too close, and struck the front of the 2007 Toyota, operated by an 82-year-old Scituate woman. The Toyota sustained moderate damage and it required a tow. The Hingham operator was cited for failing to use care in turning.

Dog Bite

Police were called to the area of Elm Street and Elm Court last Saturday, June 21, to investigate a report of a pitbull attack.

The parents of a 10-year-old girl said that she was walking her dog on Elm Court when a pitbull charged at her in an aggressive manner and attempted to fight with the dog the little girl was walking. Her parents reported that the pitbull bit the girl on the arm but did not puncture the skin.

The girl was evaluated by paramedics from the Cohasset Fire Department and declined transport to the hospital. The pitbull is owned by a 29-year-old woman on Elm Court and has all of its shots.

The animal control officer ordered the pitbull quarantined pursuant to state law until the status of the vaccinations and the license can be confirmed.

B&E

A Cohasset family from Nichols Road became the latest victims of a daytime breaking and entry on Monday, June 23.

It started when the family left to enjoy a day at Sandy Beach but did not lock their home. When they came back from the beach, they noticed they were missing several small electronic devices, including iPads, cameras, and related accessories.

The victims, both in their

40s, went on to report that they had left their home without their American Express Cards, and said that the cards were being used at gas stations, restaurants, and a Walmart in the Natick and Framingham areas. The thieves amassed over well over \$1000 in charges before the cards were deactivated.

Cohasset Detectives are working with a Framingham detective to obtain video from various stores and restaurants that may depict the thieves in the commission of using the stolen cards.

Deer hit by car on 3A

A 1999 Volvo sedan sustained heavy damage when a deer ran in front of it on Route 3A by Pond Street just after midnight on Friday, June 20. The driver, a 25-year-old woman from Marshfield, hit the deer and then pulled over and called police. When officers arrived they were unable to locate the injured deer. A wrecker had to be ordered for the Volvo due to the amount of damage it sustained in the crash.

Chain reaction crash

Police responded to a chain reaction crash involving three cars on Route 3A in front of Stop and Shop on Monday, June 23 at about 10:40 a.m.

Police said the 86-year-old male driver of a 2004 Buick sedan rear-ended a 2014 Toyota SUV that was being operated by a 38-year-old Pembroke woman. The woman, as a result of the impact, then rear-ended a 2013 Subaru that was first car in line at the stop light, operated by a 57-year-old Hull woman.

No tows were required and the drivers' reported no injury. The 86-year-old man that caused the crash was cited for following too close on a state highway. Traffic was impacted for about a half-hour.

PARCC supporters include Hanover, Hull, Norwell, Pembroke and Plymouth, while Duxbury, Marshfield and Hingham are sticking with MCAS.

forming district when it comes to MCAS, switching to PARCC couldn't hurt.

Schubert said that since it won't hurt, it's a no-brainer. "It's a free pass," he said. "It's like a walk in baseball; we should take the base."

However, the curriculum director said she, too, is undecided on which way the school district should go.

"I would take a coin flip at this point," Demas said. "There are pros and cons to both" tests.

School Committee chair-

man Paul Ognibene said that he wanted to wait to vote. "I'm not all that comfortable with the switch just yet," he said, adding that he is "not worried" about whether Cohasset will be able to get a "seat at the table if we want one," should the board later pick PARCC.

For now, "We have a decision not to decide until August," Ognibene said.

You can reach reporter Erin Dale at edale@wickedlocal.com or follow her on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

PARCC

Continued from 1

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo shared how other districts are leaning. PARCC supporters include Hanover, Hull, Norwell, Pembroke and Plymouth, while Duxbury, Marshfield and Hingham are sticking with MCAS.

Cataldo explained that by deferring the decision, Cohasset will lose its chance to secure an early spot in the PARCC queue for next year; if the school board decides by fall to give PARCC a go, it will depend on whether any seats are left.

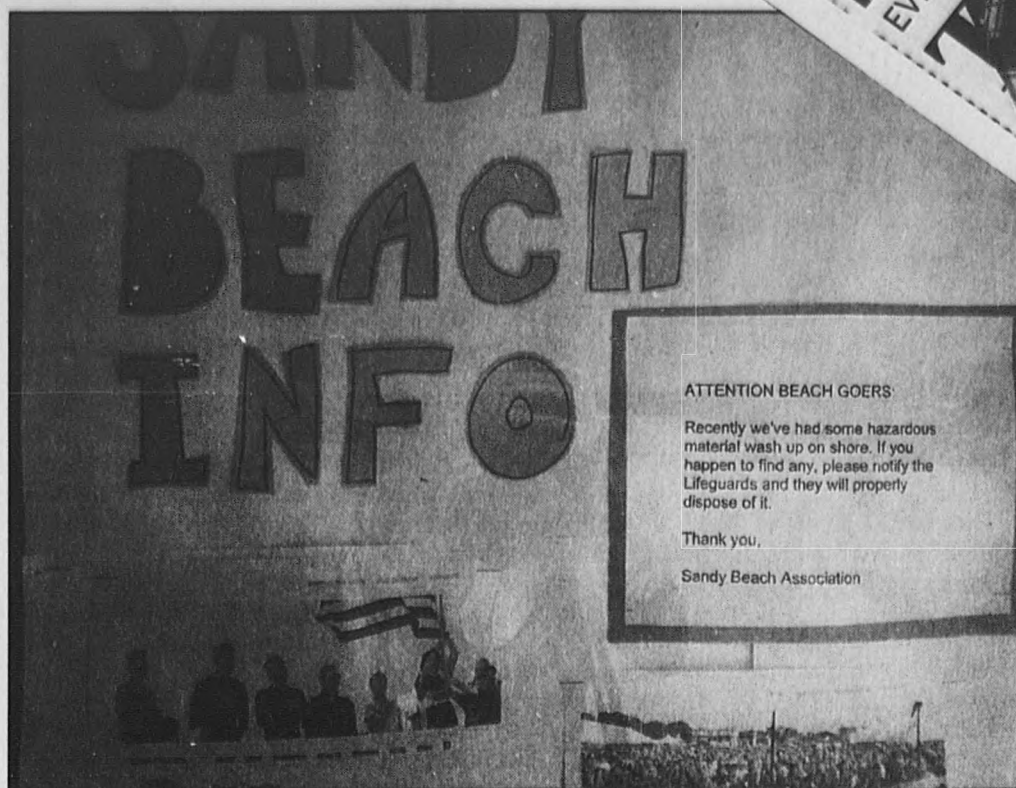
According to Cataldo, some districts are only administering MCAS for another year because they do not have the technology to offer the online-based PARCC. But Cataldo explained that whether or not schools switch to PARCC, MCAS will be history by 2018.

School Committee member Jeanne Astino said that she would rather the district stick with what it knows, for now. "There is nothing definitive that [PARCC] is going to be the test once MCAS goes away. I would rather stick with MCAS and see what the next testing mechanism is going to be instead of switching it up twice."

But committee member Paul Schubert said Cohasset should make the change, since PARCC aligns with the Common Core, and that's what the schools are "heading toward."

If schools do decide to administer PARCC, they will be "held harmless" when it comes to scoring, according to Director of Curriculum Louise Demas, who explained that since Cohasset is a high-per-

SAFETY



Needle scare on Sandy Beach

Cohasset lifeguards combing sand for hazardous materials

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Four-year-old Charlie was playing at Cohasset's Sandy Beach with his mom, Courtney Ness, two weeks ago when he picked up something that was not a shell, stick or toy. To his mom's horror, it was a needle.

Ness said the needle was dirty, and she feared it had been used to shoot heroin. Even though he didn't seem to get pricked, the two made a visit to the doctor to be on the safe side.

"He didn't have any cuts or marks on his hands, but you don't know with a needle that small," Ness said in a phone call Tuesday.

The Cohasset mom said that test results indicate that both she and Charlie are okay, but since that day at the beach, lifeguards have found at least two more needles.

While there is a sign posted at the beach warning beachgoers that some "hazardous material" has washed up onshore recently, Ness said that these needles "aren't just washing up on the beach... some appear to be freshly used."

Ness said that whether or

not these were heroin needles, the issue is "unwanted medical bacteria that can potentially come from dirty syringes, heroin or not."

Acting Police Chief William Quigley said that the needles that have been found were not necessarily used to shoot drugs.

"We are not sure if it's medical waste that washed up or if a diabetic or IV drug user improperly disposed of it," Quigley said Tuesday. "At any rate, the good folks at Sandy Beach are on top of this and do sweeps of the beach every morning to remove dangerous items, including broken glass and sharp sticks."

The acting chief added that the lifeguards are being "even more vigilant now," and were also trained in the proper disposal of "sharps" at a joint public safety meeting with the police and fire departments two weeks ago.

Ness said that while she has not spoken to the police about this, she reported the incident to the Sandy Beach manager, Natalie Foley. Ness praised Foley for being "very diligent throughout the past week."

She said she has every confidence that the Sandy Beach

lifeguards are keeping a "watchful eye." "It seems to me they're actively looking, and the police are patrolling the area."

Robin Lawrence, president of the Sandy Beach Association assured beachgoers that they are staying on top of the matter.

"After the recent Sandy Beach clean-up in June to prepare for the summer season, three hypodermic needles were found on the beach. There is no known origin for the washed up needles."

Lawrence said the public should not handle any medical waste or sharp objects.

"If beach patrons find items that need proper disposal, we ask that they contact a Sandy Beach staff member for proper and safe removal. All the staff have been properly trained to safely handle the removal and disposal of these items in a sharps container located in the bath house."

The lifeguards and beach maintenance workers are working throughout the summer to rake and clean the beach so it is safe for families to enjoy, Lawrence said.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

"I lost 26 lbs and 8% body fat!"

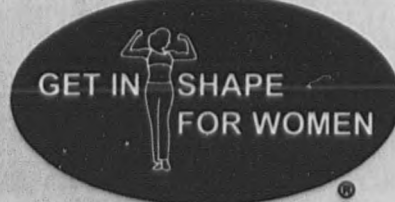
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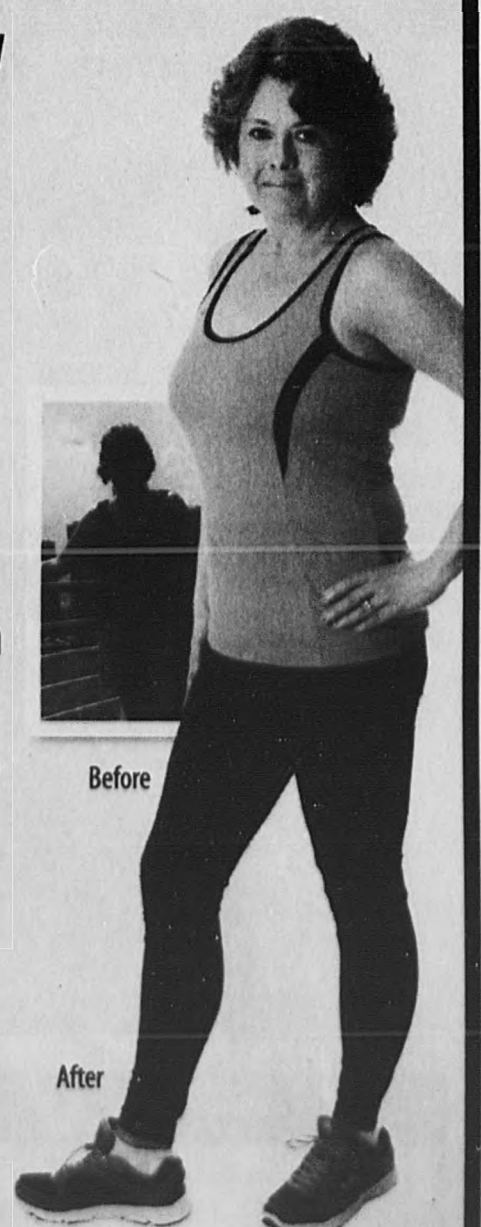
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PICTURE THIS

Natalie Foley

Sandy Beach manager

Name: Natalie Foley.

Occupation: Beach Manager.

Best day of your life: Somewhere under the sun, by the water with good friends and music.

Best (or worst) vacation: Best and worst vacation was the Middle East.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July, for sure.

Favorite junk food (or meal): I love a good cheese pizza.

Best book (or magazine): National Geographic.

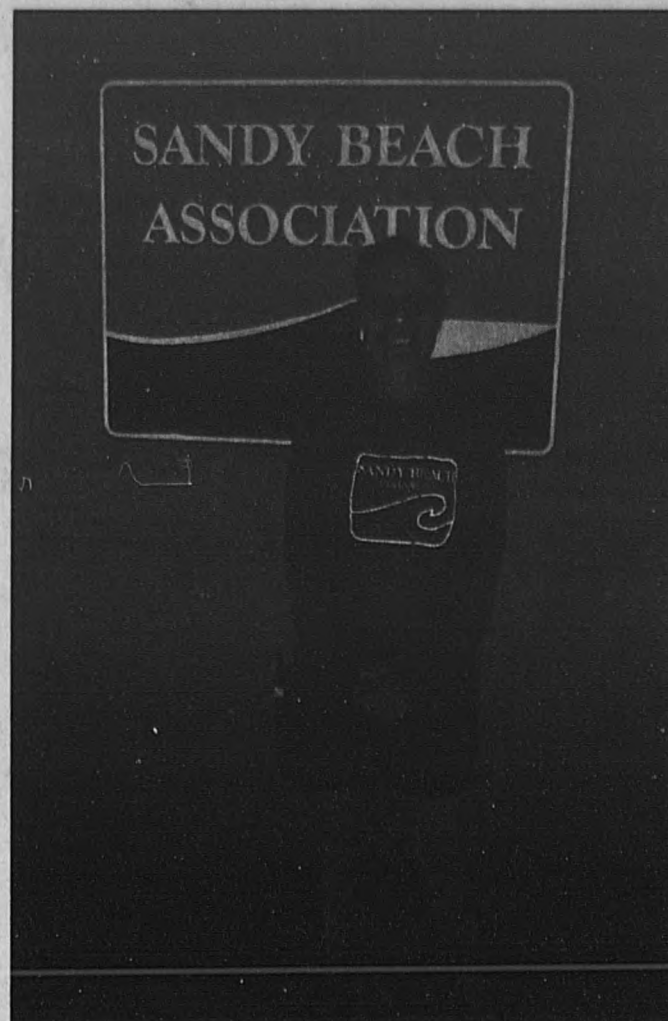
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Best music, group, or artist: Nudachu, Pearl Jam, Grouplove, Tom Petty, Moby, Handel, Mozart, Miles Davis.

Pet peeve: Windshield wipers on when it's not raining anymore.

Fun fact about yourself: I recently was the lead role in the play "Sylvia" at the North River



The Mariner caught up with Sandy Beach manager Natalie Foley at — where else? — Sandy Beach. If you see Natalie around town, be sure to mention that you spotted her in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Theatre, originally written for Sarah Jessica Parker in the early 90's. Sylvia was a dog found in a park and brought home. It was the best play I've ever done; unbelievably fun and I wish I could go on tour with that production. I love comedies.

Goal: I have lots... To learn how to race sail boats and write a memoir. Two separate goals but

they could connect!

Person you'd most like to meet: I wish I could have met Jessica Tandy.

Biggest worry: Am I going to fix my mast before the winter comes?

Best part of Cohasset: The people I have met.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Walmart trip back by popular demand

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs. Call 781-383-9112 if interested in attending either of these events and activities.

New shopping trips — In addition to the current transportation options, starting June 30, 2014, Cohasset Elder Affairs will offer door-to-door van service to the following:
Around Town Route 8A — 1 to 3 p.m. Stops as requested at Buttonwood Books, Supercuts, Bank of America, Rockland Trust, Walgreens, CVS, Hingham Lumber, Old Colony shops, Aubuchon, etc.
Cohasset Train Station — Wednesday drop off for 9:04 a.m. train. Return pickup for 3:08 p.m. arrival.
Derby Street Shops — Third Friday of the month starting at 9:30 a.m. Return 11:30 a.m.
Walmart/Hanover Mall — Back by popular demand. Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. re-

turn at 11:30 a.m.
These join the already scheduled trips:
Shaw's — Tuesday, 1 p.m.
Around Town (downtown Cohasset) — Thursday 9:30 a.m.
Stop & Shop — Friday 9:30 a.m.
Trader Joes/Marshalls — 9:30 a.m. Second Friday of the month
Christmas Tree Shop — 9:30 a.m. fourth Friday of the month.

Upcoming Events:
Patriotic Movie — Thursday, July 3, at 11 a.m. Join others for a patriotic showing of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" starring James Cagney. The movie will begin at 11 a.m. Lunch prepared by celebrity chef Marilyn LeBlanc will be served at noon. Enjoy your meal while the film plays through. Call to reserve your spot so we can give a count to our chef.

Friday, July 4. Holiday — Office closed.

Line Dancing — Tuesdays, at 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Due to popular demand, this class has been extended through the summer. Class led by Mimi Leary. Helps your posture and balance, improves your memory skills and confidence. Beginners and Drop-ins welcome.

Sit to Get Fit — Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. Improve upper and lower body strength, flexibility and coordination from the comfort of your chair. Drop-ins welcome. \$5 per class.

Weekly Lunches — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at noon. Delicious meals are prepared by talented home cooks and local restaurants, and at \$3 you can't beat the price. Call at least 24 hours in advance to confirm your luncheon reservations.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE- JULY 2014	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday 26	11:36	8.6	11:42	9.7	5:15	-0.1	5:20	0.8	5:08	8:23
Friday 27			12:19	8.6	5:58	-0.1	6:03	0.8	5:08	8:23
Saturday 28	12:24	9.6	1:00	8.6	6:39	-0.0	6:45	0.9	5:08	8:23
Sunday 29	1:04	9.5	1:40	8.6	7:18	0.1	7:27	0.9	5:09	8:23
Monday 30	1:45	9.4	2:19	8.6	7:57	0.2	8:09	1.0	5:09	8:23
Tuesday 01	2:25	9.2	2:59	8.6	8:37	0.3	8:52	1.1	5:10	8:23
Wednesday 02	3:07	9.0	3:40	8.5	9:18	0.5	9:36	1.2	5:10	8:23
Thursday 03	3:51	8.7	4:23	8.6	10:00	0.7	10:23	1.3	5:11	8:22

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out all of our photos of the Relay for Life

BLOG: WILD ABOUT BIRDS

Blogger Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited in Hanover, has the word on birds.

BLOG: NE WILDLIFE CENTER

The New England Wildlife Center cares for all kinds of critters. Check out their latest blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK

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GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

POPULAR STORIES ONLINE

- Sutton G. Wakefield Obituary
- Scituate man killed in motorcycle accident
- Cohasset High graduation marks end of season
- COHASSET POLICE: Man warned about public nudity
- Cohasset red carpet, pre-prom gala
- COHASSET POLICE: Man allegedly dumping yard debris to face illegal dumping charge

BRIEFLY

CERT training class to begin July 9

Community Emergency Response Team training is designed to prepare people to help themselves, their family, and neighbors in the event of a catastrophic disaster. Because emergency services personnel will not be able to help everyone immediately, people can make a difference by using CERT training to save lives and protect property.

Cohasset CERT is planning the basic training class for 2014, beginning July 9. This training is offered free of charge to residents regardless of your age over 18. All classes will be led by FEMA certified CERT trainers, at the Emergency Operations Center, in the basement of Deer Hill School, 208 Sohier St.

Certification includes nine evenings of classes and a Saturday morning drill. Attendees will also receive the supplies/materials needed for CERT deployments. Additional optional instruction is available in CPR, MEMA and town communications, disaster sheltering and warming center.

For more information or to sign-up, contact the Cohasset CERT manager at rich.hynes@hotmail.com or call 508-395-3308/781-383-0944.

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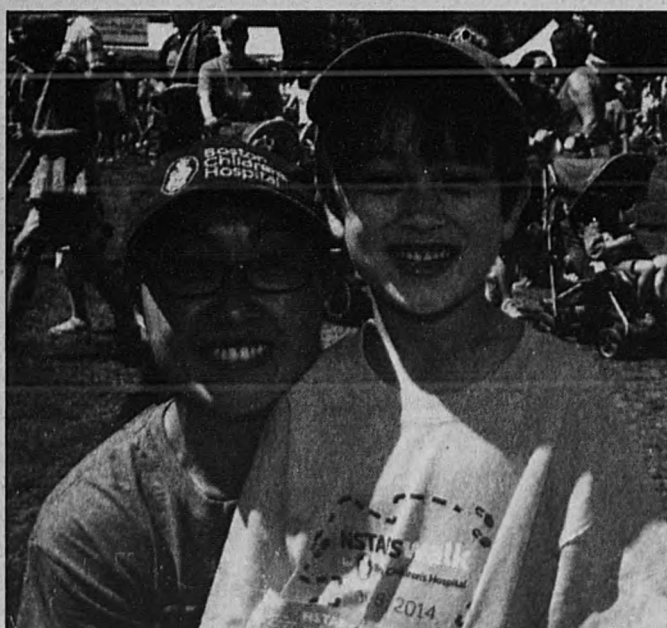
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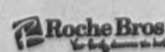


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POLICE BEAT

Four-car chain reaction crash by Stop & Shop

Cat saga continues

Police reported that a dispute over whether cats are allowed in a condominium complex on Jerusalem Road continues. Police have responded numerous times over the past month to referee a battle between two condo owners over three cats that are living in one unit with their owner, a 36-year-old woman.

The officer that responded to the complaint this time attempted to get to the crux of the issue with the 56-year-old woman who is not a fan of cats. The officer filed a report stating that the 56-year-old was "shaking and agitated" over having felines on the property.

When asked by the officer why she is so bothered by indoor cats in another owner's unit, she said, "They smell like pee," and she doesn't want to get fleas.

The officer reported that there was no evidence of bad smells or fleas on the property when he was there. He gave a final warning to the 56-year-old and advised her that her behavior is crossing over the line into criminal harassment, and that the other unit owners may file for a harassment prevention order against her and her husband.

Her husband was allegedly caught on surveillance video last week trying to look in the cat owner's window and count cats.

Good Samaritan

A 44-year-old Cohasset Public Schools custodian called the police on Tuesday, June 17 to report that he found a box containing \$2318 in cash in the parking lot of the Osgood School at about 5:30 p.m. The box contained paperwork in the name of the owner, who owns a local business. Police were able to call the owner and return the cash and paperwork.

Crash at Tedeschi's

One car had to be towed following a collision between a 2007 Dodge and a 2007 Toyota that occurred at the entrance of the Tedeschi Plaza last Tuesday, June 17 around 2:30 p.m. Police said that a 66-year-old Hingham woman was attempting to enter the plaza from Route 3A south, cut the turn too close, and struck the front of the 2007 Toyota, operated by an 82-year-old Scituate woman. The Toyota sustained moderate damage and it required a tow. The Hingham operator was cited for failing to use care in turning.

The 86-year-old man that caused the crash was cited for following too close on a state highway. Traffic was impacted for about a half-hour.

trance of the Tedeschi Plaza last Tuesday, June 17 around 2:30 p.m. Police said that a 66-year-old Hingham woman was attempting to enter the plaza from Route 3A south, cut the turn too close, and struck the front of the 2007 Toyota, operated by an 82-year-old Scituate woman. The Toyota sustained moderate damage and it required a tow. The Hingham operator was cited for failing to use care in turning.

Dog Bite

Police were called to the area of Elm Street and Elm Court last Saturday, June 21, to investigate a report of a pitbull attack.

The parents of a 10-year-old girl said that she was walking her dog on Elm Court when a pitbull charged at her in an aggressive manner and attempted to fight with the dog the little girl was walking. Her parents reported that the pitbull bit the girl on the arm but did not puncture the skin.

The girl was evaluated by paramedics from the Cohasset Fire Department and declined transport to the hospital. The pitbull is owned by a 29-year-old woman on Elm Court and has all of its shots.

The animal control officer ordered the pitbull quarantined pursuant to state law until the status of the vaccinations and the license can be confirmed.

B&E

A Cohasset family from Nichols Road became the latest victims of a daytime breaking and entry on Monday, June 23.

It started when the family left to enjoy a day at Sandy Beach but did not lock their home. When they came back from the beach, they noticed they were missing several small electronic devices, including iPads, cameras, and related accessories.

The victims, both in their

40s, went on to report that they had left their home without their American Express Cards, and said that the cards were being used at gas stations, restaurants, and a Walmart in the Natick and Framingham areas. The thieves amassed over well over \$1000 in charges before the cards were deactivated.

Cohasset Detectives are working with a Framingham detective to obtain video from various stores and restaurants that may depict the thieves in the commission of using the stolen cards.

Deer hit by car on 3A

A 1999 Volvo sedan sustained heavy damage when a deer ran in front of it on Route 3A by Pond Street just after midnight on Friday, June 20. The driver, a 25-year-old woman from Marshfield, hit the deer and then pulled over and called police. When officers arrived they were unable to locate the injured deer. A wrecker had to be ordered for the Volvo due to the amount of damage it sustained in the crash.

Chain reaction crash

Police responded to a chain reaction crash involving three cars on Route 3A in front of Stop and Shop on Monday, June 23 at about 10:40 a.m.

Police said the 86-year-old male driver of a 2004 Buick sedan rear-ended a 2014 Toyota SUV that was being operated by a 38-year-old Pembroke woman. The woman, as a result of the impact, then rear-ended a 2013 Subaru that was first car in line at the stop light, operated by a 57-year-old Hull woman.

No tows were required and the drivers' reported no injury. The 86-year-old man that caused the crash was cited for following too close on a state highway. Traffic was impacted for about a half-hour.

PARCC supporters include Hanover, Hull, Norwell, Pembroke and Plymouth, while Duxbury, Marshfield and Hingham are sticking with MCAS.

forming district when it comes to MCAS, switching to PARCC couldn't hurt.

Schubert said that since it won't hurt, it's a no-brainer. "It's a free pass," he said. "It's like a walk in baseball; we should take the base."

However, the curriculum director said she, too, is undecided on which way the school district should go.

"I would take a coin flip at this point," Demas said. "There are pros and cons to both" tests.

School Committee chair-

man Paul Ognibene said that he wanted to wait to vote. "I'm not all that comfortable with the switch just yet," he said, adding that he is "not worried" about whether Cohasset will be able to get a "seat at the table if we wait one," should the board later pick PARCC.

For now, "We have a decision not to decide until August," Ognibene said.

You can reach reporter Erin Dale at edale@wickedlocal.com or follow her on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

PARCC

Continued from 1

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo shared how other districts are leaning. PARCC supporters include Hanover, Hull, Norwell, Pembroke and Plymouth, while Duxbury, Marshfield and Hingham are sticking with MCAS.

Cataldo explained that by deferring the decision, Cohasset will lose its chance to secure an early spot in the PARCC queue for next year; if the school board decides by fall to give PARCC a go, it will depend on whether any seats are left.

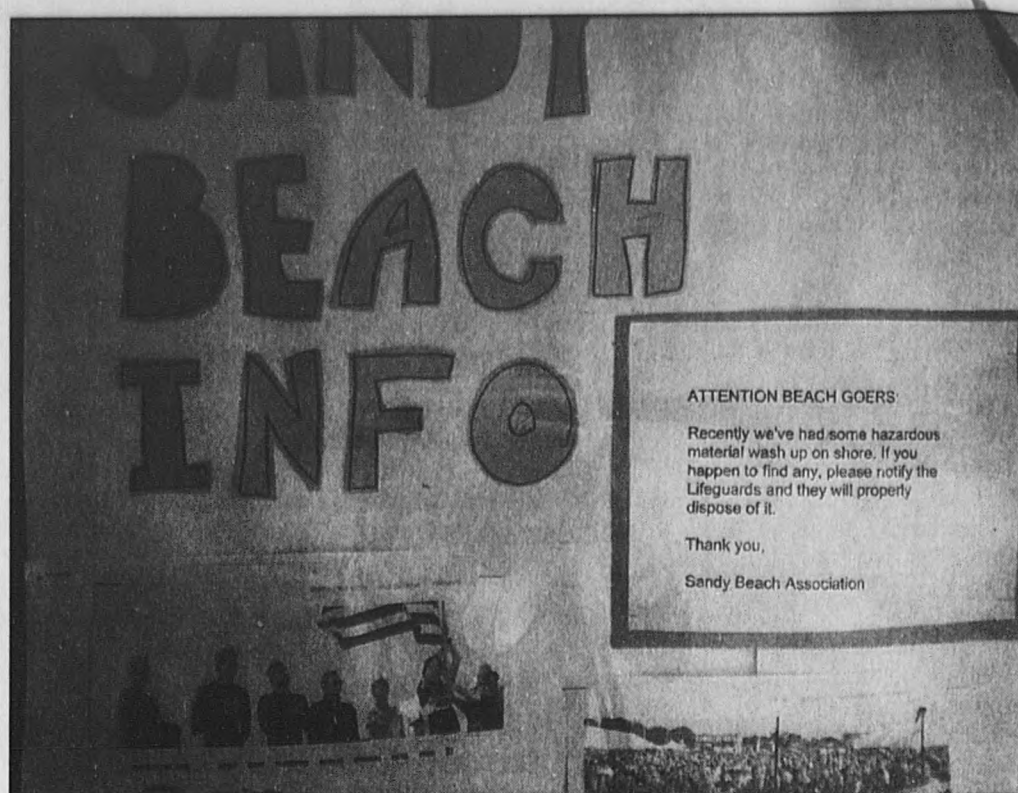
According to Cataldo, some districts are only administering MCAS for another year because they do not have the technology to offer the online-based PARCC. But Cataldo explained that whether or not schools switch to PARCC, MCAS will be history by 2018.

School Committee member Jeanne Astino said that she would rather the district stick with what it knows, for now. "There is nothing definitive that [PARCC] is going to be the test once MCAS goes away. I would rather stick with MCAS and see what the next testing mechanism is going to be instead of switching it up twice."

But committee member Paul Schubert said Cohasset should make the change, since PARCC aligns with the Common Core, and that's what the schools are "heading toward."

If schools do decide to administer PARCC, they will be "held harmless" when it comes to scoring, according to Director of Curriculum Louise Demas, who explained that since Cohasset is a high-per-

SAFETY



Needle scare on Sandy Beach

Cohasset lifeguards combing sand for hazardous materials

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Four-year-old Charlie was playing at Cohasset's Sandy Beach with his mom, Courtney Ness, two weeks ago when he picked up something that was not a shell, stick or toy. To his mom's horror, it was a needle.

Ness said the needle was dirty, and she feared it had been used to shoot heroin. Even though he didn't seem to get pricked, the two made a visit to the doctor to be on the safe side.

"He didn't have any cuts or marks on his hands, but you don't know with a needle that small," Ness said in a phone call Tuesday.

The Cohasset mom said that test results indicate that both she and Charlie are okay, but since that day at the beach, lifeguards have found at least two more needles.

While there is a sign posted at the beach warning beachgoers that some "hazardous material" has washed up onshore recently, Ness said that these needles "aren't just washing up on the beach... some appear to be freshly used."

Ness said that whether or

not these were heroin needles, the issue is "unwanted medical bacteria that can potentially come from dirty syringes, heroin or not."

Acting Police Chief William Quigley said that the needles that have been found were not necessarily used to shoot drugs.

"We are not sure if it's medical waste that washed up or if a diabetic or IV drug user improperly disposed of it," Quigley said Tuesday. "At any rate, the good folks at Sandy Beach are on top of this and do sweeps of the beach every morning to remove dangerous items, including broken glass and sharp sticks."

The acting chief added that the lifeguards are being "even more vigilant now," and were also trained in the proper disposal of "sharps" at a joint public safety meeting with the police and fire departments two weeks ago.

Ness said that while she has not spoken to the police about this, she reported the incident to the Sandy Beach manager, Natalie Foley. Ness praised Foley for being "very diligent throughout the past week."

She said she has every confidence that the Sandy Beach

lifeguards are keeping a "watchful eye." "It seems to me they're actively looking, and the police are patrolling the area."

Robin Lawrence, president of the Sandy Beach Association assured beachgoers that they are staying on top of the matter.

"After the recent Sandy Beach clean-up in June to prepare for the summer season, three hypodermic needles were found on the beach. There is no known origin for the washed up needles."

Lawrence said the public should not handle any medical waste or sharp objects.

"If beach patrons find items that need proper disposal, we ask that they contact a Sandy Beach staff member for proper and safe removal. All the staff have been properly trained to safely handle the removal and disposal of these items in a sharps container located in the bath house."

The lifeguards and beach maintenance workers are working throughout the summer to rake and clean the beach so it is safe for families to enjoy, Lawrence said.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

"I lost 26 lbs and 8% body fat!"

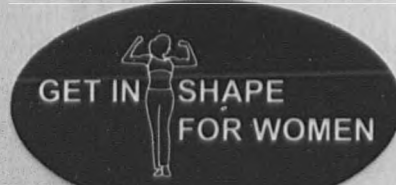
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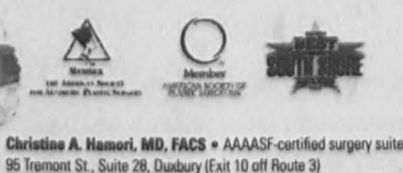
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EVENT PREVIEW

Try and 'tri' again!

Eighth annual Cohasset Triathlon is Sunday

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

In two days, athletes from Cohasset, local communities and around the country will join together, pull on their wet-suits, lace up their running shoes and hop on bicycles in the eighth annual Cohasset Triathlon.

The race kicks off at 7:45 a.m. on Sunday, June 29 with a quarter-mile swim at Sandy Beach, followed by a 12-mile bike ride around town and culminating in the 3.2 mile run around Little Harbor.

Each year the triathlon draws close to 1,000 participants, along with plenty of fans and local volunteers. The event is always a sell-out, and has been a record-breaker among sprint triathlons in the nation, typically selling out "within minutes" of sign-ups going live online in December, according to race founder and director Bill Burnett.

Around 20 percent of the triathletes hail from Cohasset, according to Burnett, who also lives in town. For 40 percent of the racers, this will be their first "tri."

The race has also attracted celebrity competitors over the years, including Olympic medalist Gary Hall, Jr., Olympic triathlete Jarrod Shoemaker and former Senator Scott Brown. Back this year is father and son team Dick and Rick Hoyt, who together have raced in over 1,000 similar events.

The Cohasset Triathlon partners with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) to raise money for Type 1 juvenile diabetes. As of this year, the race has raised \$1 million for the cause.

Burnett said he is ready for race day, noting that the "weather looks fantastic" for Sunday, although the water at Sandy Beach has been on the cold side, hovering between 50 and 60 de-

grees most days this week. Due to the chilly temps, the swim portion of the triathlon is "wet-suit mandatory," said Burnett.

The race director said that he and his team are good to go, having met several times with the town's public safety team, including Acting Police Chief William Quigley, Fire Chief Robert Silvia, Harbormaster Lori Gibbons and Director of Public Works Carl Sestito, to go over logistics.

While the race will follow the protocols of triathlons past, there is one big change this year in the bike course. On Main Street just before St. Anthony's Church, cyclists will make a right on Summer Street, then a left on Elm followed by a right back onto Main Street. The course will then continue as normal onto Cedar Street.

Burnett explained that this change in direction should help alleviate traffic concerns around the church and downtown Cohasset. "We want to provide easier in and out access to their early service," he said.

The race director said that while he has been trying to find ways to accommodate churches in downtown Cohasset every year since the race's inception, this is the first year the bike course has been altered.

While there has been concern over road closures and traffic issues in the past, matters that have been addressed by Selectmen, Burnett wants to assure residents that they "will be able to leave their houses" before, after and during the tri, noting that the entire event wraps up around 11 a.m.

Those traveling through town are asked to watch out for athletes and "share the road," as signs throughout town ask drivers to do.

"We live in a very active community, especially right now" with warm summer weather, said Burnett. "Whether it's race

day or any other day, be careful."

The race director also encourages Cohasseters to come support the athletes. While there is no parking at Sandy Beach, spectators can walk, bike, or take a shuttle from the South Shore Music Circus, which has designated parking for both racers and spectators. The last shuttle bus leaves the Music Circus at 7:30 a.m.

"I would encourage anybody to come down and enjoy the music," Burnett said, adding that local musician Aldous Collins will be playing, as he has for the past five triathlons. "He's awesome; I love having him" play each year, the race director said.

Burnett said that race has come a long way from the first Cohasset Tri in 2007. Back then his two daughters, Hannah and Lily, were only six years old. "It's wonderful in particular for my girls to see the eighth year," said Burnett. While the girls have always helped handing out water bottles to racers at the finish line, this is Hannah's first year running a relay.

His girls are part of the reason Burnett chose juvenile diabetes as the triathlon's charitable cause; their classmate Finn Doherty was five when he was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes. Burnett wanted to find a way to give back.

"Here we are, one million dollars later," he said.

Year after year, the triathlon director said that he is happy with how the race has grown and hopes the Cohasset community will continue to show support.

"It's a great event that showcases Cohasset in a wonderful way," said Burnett.

For more on the Cohasset Triathlon, visit www.cohasset-triathlon.com. See road closures on page 29.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.



At Sandy Beach, from left to right, Ally Tolosko, Lily Burnett, Rachel regan, Hanna Burnett, Maggie Lucier, Elise Wimberly, Olivia Hansen, Emma Stephens, Sam Naples, Annie Toomey, Diane Sturdy, Ellie Arnold, Lilly Patterson, and Morgan Cingari. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

EMMA

Continued from 1

Emma has also reached out to other Cohasset kids who have been newly diagnosed. "She's been mentoring two other kids in town who were diagnosed recently," said Jackie, adding that she's "really impressed" by her daughter, tackling all of this at such a young age.

It helps that Emma is not alone. Bill Burnett, founder and director of the Cohasset Triathlon, chose type 1 diabetes as the race's charitable cause when he launched the event in 2007, partnering with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF).

The race has since raised \$1 million for the cause, but it all started with Burnett wanting to help one Cohasset boy - Finn Doherty, a friend of his daughters' Hannah and Lily. Finn was diagnosed with the disease at the age of five.

Burnett also reached out to the Stephens family when Emma was diagnosed five years ago. "Bill's been awesome from day one," says Jackie.

Now, Hannah and Lily are both 13, and happen to be friends with Emma - and members of the team. Lily will be volunteering during the race, while Hannah is running in her first-ever relay.

Both Hannah and Emma will tackle the quarter-mile swim portion of the race. Jackie said that while she is "a little nervous" to let Emma compete, she takes comfort in knowing that she and Hannah "will be out there together in the ocean."

While all the girls participating in the race have upped their training regimen, staying in shape is just part of Emma's daily life. Jackie explains that exercise actually helps the body better absorb insulin, a must for diabetics.

"It keeps the blood sugar normal," says Jackie.

Sailing, skiing, soccer, lacrosse, field hockey, and swimming are just a few of Emma's favorite activities. "It's amazing she keeps up with all these sports," Jackie said.

As race day quickly approaches, several of the girls have been training together.

Sam Naples and Elise Wimberly, both 13, are the only two girls on Team Emma that will race in all three events - running, cycling and swimming. Though the two have done "a lot of training together," according to Elise, the girls will also race alongside their moms.

"I feel ready," Elise said. Jackie said she is floored by what the girls are doing. "It's amazing, at age 13, that they're doing this - it's the youngest age you can do it," she said of racing in the tri.

The girls, who wrapped up seventh grade this week, seem ready to dive right in. Annie Toomey, 13, has been training with her father to ride in the 12-mile bike relay.

"I've been doing small portions" of the course, she says of her training regimen. "But the other day I did the whole thing! After I felt so happy I was able to do it."

Olivia Hansen, 13, is also "really excited" to be cycling on Sunday. "I've been mapping my routes."

Ellie Arnold, 13, is doing the 3.2 mile run. She calls training "fun, but still kind of hard." The course's difficulty hasn't deterred her, however.

"I feel pumped up," says Ellie.

While this group of triathlon first-timers tackle the big race, the rest of Team Emma's Effort will be there to cheer them on: Morgan Cingari, Caroline Hess, Maggie Lucier, Lilly Patterson, Diana Sturdy, Ally Tolosko, and Rachel Regan.

The group has enjoyed fundraising together, whether in the school cafeteria, on soccer and baseball fields, or at the town's Memorial Day parade. They also solicited local businesses for donations, and raffled off \$50 gift certificates courtesy of Atlantic Bagel, the Cohasset Candy Company, Outside In and Paperscapes.

So far, the girls have raised more than \$2,000 for JDRF, double their original goal, and "they really did it all on their own," says Jackie. "It's amazing how all these girls have stepped up."

And they've had a good time doing it.

"It's really fun and for a good cause," said Diana.

"I like volunteering - and helping out my friends, Lilly Patterson added.

Emma is grateful for the help. "It's really great," she says of her friends' efforts. "I'm really happy to have all the support."

Donate

To donate to Team Emma's Effort, visit www.streamlineevents.com and click on the "Fundraising" page, then follow the link and select "Team Emma's Effort" from the dropdown menu. You can also visit

www.cohassettri.com/fundraising.php and select "Team Emma's Effort" from there. For more on the Cohasset Triathlon, check out www.cohassettri.com.

Look for photos from the tri in next week's print edition of the Mariner and online at cohasset.wickedlocal.com.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.



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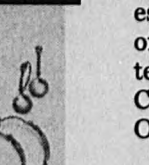
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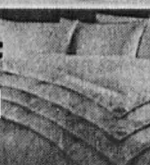
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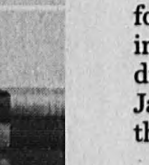
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SPECIAL REPORT



Veterans salute during a Memorial Day celebration in Hingham in May. FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Assisting veterans

Hingham-Cohasset VSO partnership working well

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

The shared Hingham and Cohasset Veterans' Services Office is an example of how to "do it right" when it comes to meeting the needs of local veterans.

"This has been a very positive partnership," said Lisa Potts, Veterans' Benefits Administrator for both towns. "Sometimes veterans aren't aware of the benefits that are available to them."

During a time when media attention is focused on the federal Veterans Administration benefits claims backlog, these two towns are working together to help those they serve cut through the red tape in this respect and also to access their rightful state benefits.

More recently, according to media reports, progress is being made in resolving the federal backlog issue. Still, Interim Hingham Veterans' Services Officer Jaime Litchfield (filling in for VSO Keith Jermyn as he serves his overseas deployment to Somalia) and Cohasset VSO Vinnie Fountaine continue to assist their veterans in this capacity. They also work hard to fulfill their primary mission of advocating for and administering state benefits to qualifying veterans and their dependents involving reimbursement of medical expenses not covered by their health insurance and other financial assistance under needs-based Massachusetts General Law c. 115.

Chapter 115 also provides eligible veterans and their dependents with educational, employment, and other benefits earned by military service. Local VSOs are the first point of contact to access their state benefits.

"The reason the program is so successful is because of our VSOs and their outreach to veterans in the community," Potts said.

In short, the Hingham Cohasset Veterans Services' Office provides help to anyone in Hingham and Cohasset who is in need of guidance or assistance in matters relating to military service.

Team spirit

"Combining efforts with another town is effective when both parties work together in a team spirit in the interests of veterans living in both communities," Fountaine said.

To further aid those who have served their country, the Hingham Veterans' Property Tax Work-Off Program allows qualified veterans an abatement of up to \$1,000 for up to 125 hours of work for the town in a tax year, as directed by the Hingham Veterans' Services Officer.

Hingham has also established a Veterans in Need Fund, funded by citizen donations, to provide emergency support to veterans and their dependents.

The Hingham and Cohasset Veterans' Services Office also organizes military-related ceremonies, including Memorial Day and Veterans' Day.

It also works closely with Father Bill's Mainspring's Commander Anderson House on Fort Hill Street in Hingham, home to six veterans. "In the Veterans' Services Office, there's also a focus on reaching the goal of 'no homeless vets,'" Fountaine said.

He also said he appreciates the cooperative way in which the local Brockton, West Roxbury, and Jamaica Plain Veterans Hospitals have worked with both VSOs on behalf of veterans in their communities who wish to access the many different services offered at these facilities.

Looking back

During 2013 the Town of Cohasset negotiated an agreement with the Hingham Veterans' Services office to also provide support for Cohasset veterans and their dependents. That effort culminated in the hiring of Fountaine in a part-time capacity. This followed Hingham's work in providing support to Scituate, resulting in the hiring of a full-time Scituate VSO.

There are about 1,270 veterans in Hingham and some 465 in Cohasset. Those numbers could grow as the result of continuing outreach efforts. The joint office is actively assisting about 10 Cohasset veterans and about 35 in Hingham at this time.

Litchfield served six years in the Marines and on the Massachusetts Department of Veterans' Services SAVE and SHARP teams, which address emergency situations with veterans, with a particular focus on suicide and homelessness prevention.

Fountaine served in the Army National Guard for 20 years, wrapping up his service in 2005. "It makes sense that

VSOs must be veterans according to state law, because those who have served in the military are already accustomed to being part of a team — whether in a squad or platoon — and good teamwork is an important part of the VSO's role."

Helped Scituate

Hingham Town Administrator Ted Alexiades, Veterans Council member Jonathan Asher, Potts, and Jermyn earlier worked with the Town of Scituate in hiring and supporting a VSO for that community.

The Hingham Veterans Council is an advisory and support body that aids the Veterans' Services Office. It is comprised of about 40 to 50 veterans, including members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and others with ties to veterans.

Council member John McHugh noted that Hingham still has a number of World War II and Korean War veterans in addition to many others from different conflicts. As an appreciative recipient of Chapter 115 benefits, McHugh quietly passes the word around to fellow veterans who may not be familiar with benefits to which they may be entitled. "The Council is all about veterans helping each other as needs arise," he said.

McHugh also expressed appreciation for the VSOs and Potts for their proactive approach in helping Hingham and Cohasset veterans. "They do a fabulous job," he said. Speaking of Jermyn in particular, McHugh spoke highly of his commitment to helping veterans and his fine listening and communications skills.

In turn, Potts said, "We value the Council's support in helping with military celebrations and in the office. We can call upon them for anything and they are happy to help."

To contact Hingham VSO Jamie Litchfield or Veterans' Benefits Administrator Lisa Potts, call (781) 741-1440. To reach Cohasset VSO Vinnie Fountaine, call (781) 635-4407.

For information about overall veterans benefits and resources, visit MassVetsAdviser.org.

You can follow Reporter Carol Britton Meyer on Twitter at CMeyerJournal.

SUMMIT

Continued from 1

for another town to step up to the plate.

"We have no problem doing it again, but not right away," said Hynes. "We want some other towns involved."

The summit has included forums led by veterans organizations on topics such as healthcare, housing, employment, education, financial services, women veterans' issues and more.

Organizations like the Brockton Vet Center have shared their mobile vans for confidential psychological assessments, while the Lions Club has given hearing and visual exams. Bags with printed materials and snacks are also provided.

The event has grown steadily over the past few years, from 100 attendees in 2012 to nearly 175 last November.

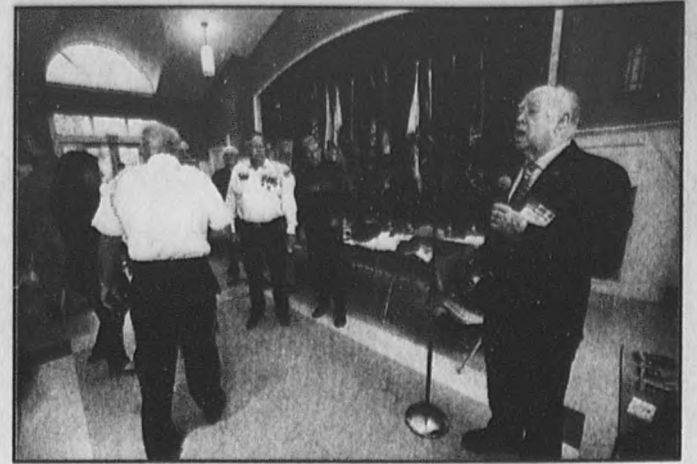
The summit isn't until November, but next month Cohasset's veterans organizations will meet with the 10 other towns that participated in last year's summit — Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth and Scituate — to start planning the fall event.

Cohasset Elder Affairs Director Coral Grande said that so far, it looks like Cohasset will host the summit for the third time. However, she hopes that in the future, a larger town or city will step up to the task.

"At some point we'll let go of it," said Grande. However, the director shared that the consensus, following a vote from the 10 towns that have participated in the summit, is that Cohasset will host again this fall.

While other towns have brought in organizations, including the Lions Club and Brockton Vet Center, Hynes said that the "setting up and tearing down" of the event itself is done by volunteers in town. Grande added that it's a burden on local restaurants that provide refreshments for the day.

"They have just given and given," said Grande. "We want to make sure we have a different way of approaching



Colonel Edward Graham welcomes the veterans to the summit at St. Anthony's parish hall. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Organizers would like to "cast a wider net" to "attract veterans from other towns" as well as other organizations that can lend their resources. Having a larger community host the event, for instance, will lead to more exposure and publicity.

Richard Hynes, Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 9146

that this year; other restaurants from other towns need to do the same," adding that however, Cohasset restaurants have "set a benchmark that's hard to reach."

Besides sharing in the hosting burden, Hynes said there are other benefits to rotating the summit — namely, attracting veterans from both near and far.

Hynes said the organizers would like to "cast a wider net" to "attract veterans from other towns" as well as other organizations that can lend their resources. Having a larger community host the event, for instance, will lead to more exposure and publicity, said Hynes.

"Last year was bigger than the year before," the VFW commander pointed out. "The idea is to have the other veterans agents engaged and have their constituents benefit from this."

For now, Grande said she is happy to continue holding the forum in town. "Personally, I love having it in Cohasset," she said. "It's not too much work — it's a labor of love. And people like coming to Cohasset; it's a popular destination place, which probably factored into the success last year."

The same communities that

have participated in the past are game to help out again, Grande added. "I've heard from all the towns — there were 10 including Cohasset last year — and they all want to be part of it again this year," she said. "I'm not sure we're going to add any more towns, but we're certainly not going to turn anybody away."

Grande said that she plans to sit down with Hingham's new VSO, Jaime Litchfield (who is serving in place of Keith Jermyn, who is on active duty) along with Fountaine to start the planning process. Grande said that she met Litchfield at a veterans' health fair in Brockton last year, and then Litchfield came to Cohasset's summit.

Plenty of people have already voiced their intention to participate this fall, said Grande.

"I've had calls and emails with people trying to reserve a table in January for an event that's not happening until November," she said.

It shows Cohasset is in popular demand. "We're on the map — people know we're involved with veterans services," said Grande. "It's all good."

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

VSO OF THE YEAR



From left, Jamie Litchfield, Interim Veterans Services Officer for Hingham and Cohasset, Keith Jermyn, Lisa Potts, administrative assistant, and Vinnie Fountaine, VSO for Cohasset.

Keith Jermyn recognized for outstanding performance

Keith Jermyn was presented with the Veterans Service Officer of the Year Award at the annual VSO summer conference on June 18. This award was presented in recognition of his outstanding performance as Director of Veterans

Services for the Towns of Hingham and Cohasset. This top honor is awarded annually to the most deserving Veterans Service provider within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in which the recipient is nominated by their peers.

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AROUND TOWN

Judge Hurley honored at Hingham courthouse



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Honored

Judge Patrick Hurley of Cohasset, retired presiding Justice of the Hingham District Court, was honored by colleagues, co-workers, law enforcement officials, family and friends during the unveiling of his portrait at the courthouse recently.

Judge Hurley, a Cohasset resident, spent almost 17 years at the Hingham District Court: from 1995-2003 as an Associate Justice and from 2003 until his retirement as the Presiding Justice. We wish him and his family well!



Patrick Hurley's wife, Cynthia, and artist Dianne Panarelli Miller, unveil Miller's portrait of Judge Patrick Hurley, left, for the Hingham District Court during a recent ceremony. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

UMass-Lowell

Myles Collins-Wooley was among a record number of graduates presented with diplomas at UMass Lowell's 2014 Commencement exercises on Saturday, May 17 at the Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell.

Myles received a bachelor's degree in music studies from the College of Fine Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

Congratulations, Myles!

WPI

Hats off to the following local residents recently graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI):

- **Matthew Beck** was awarded a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering with distinction.
- **Nicholas Silvia** was awarded a bachelor of science degree in interactive media and game development.

Degrees were awarded during the university's commencement ceremony on May 17, 2014, which took place outdoors on the WPI quadrangle.

Dana Hall

Head of School Caroline Erisman is pleased to announce the following Cohasset resident made the Dana Hall School Honor Roll for the third trimester: **Meredith Julian '17**.

Honor Roll status is awarded to those students who earn a B+ or higher average with no grade below B. Great work, Meredith!

DeSales

Here is some more terrific news! Cohasset resident **Thomson E. Jaffe**, a theatre major, was recently named to the dean's list at DeSales University.

To qualify for dean's list, a student must have a minimum 3.25 GPA on a 4.0 scale.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

GIMME SHELTER

Fancy feline Pina is ready for a new home

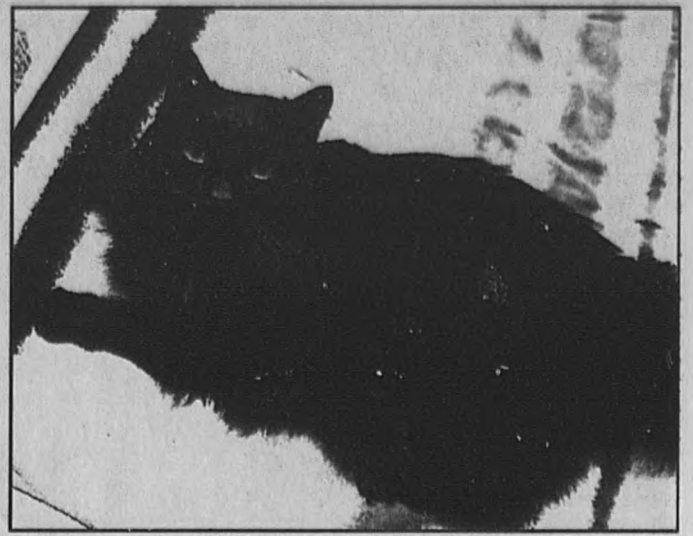
CASEY FREDETTE

Pina is a fancy lady. One look at her dark black mane and her loving nature and you will see it too. At 8 years old, this longhaired girl has had her world rocked. After a lifetime as a faithful companion, Pina found herself all alone. Unforeseen circumstances put Pina without a home; in need of temporary housing and ultimately a whole new life. Pina had a loving owner, one who planned to see her through her life. Her owner had a surprise addition to her home, her grandkids. Time showed that the grandchildren were extremely allergic. The family tried to work around the issue... but in the end Pina found herself safe and sound at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

It is always heart wrenching to find a stray or abandoned cat. It's heartbreaking when a beloved pet has to be separated from its long-time family. Too often people find their pets to be expendable; they move and leave them behind, outside fending for themselves.

More often than not they've never had to fend for themselves before. Pina was in fact fortunate her family took the time and placed her in a shelter where she can sit comfortably waiting for her new home.

Pina is a delight - she enjoys spending time with people; soaking in all their fondness. When she's not busy being the center of attention, she is very content to entertain herself, playing with catnip toys or sleeping in her favorite spots. Pina is just waiting for her new home where she can settle in, get comfortable, and feel at home again. Pina is a wonderful option for most



Pina has seen her life turned upside down, so she's looking to land in another nice home. COURTESY PHOTO

homes: calm, fond of routine, and used to being a companion. Pina doesn't demand much, she's satisfied with her time spent in laps, her naps in the sun, and her regular brushing. Pina is bound to add to a home.

Seeing is believing! Visit Pina during open hours: Monday 6:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday 2-3 p.m. Want to set up one-on-one time with Pina or learn more about her or any of our other animals? Call Judy, adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902. We have dozens of animals to choose from. You can also see a list of available animals on our Petfinder page, visit www.HSAR.org or enter 02045 on www.petfinder.com.

Spay Day is Tuesday, July 8. Need you cat spayed or neutered? Don't wait, get scheduled ASAP. Call Casey, shelter manager at 781-925-3121 or e-mail hsar@verizon.net to book an appointment today. Space is limited, so book quickly. The Animal Rescue League provides altering, vaccinations, and flea and ear treatments through their Spay Waggin', all for \$100.

Kitten season is hitting full force; calls are coming in everyday. We accommodate as many as possible, housing them in our shelter and in many foster homes. Please consider donating dry or wet kitten food during our open hours at 50 L St. Hull. Interested in fostering kittens? Email Hsar@verizon.net to find out more information.

Many, many thanks to go around! Our yearly event, Gimme Shelter, was this past Saturday. We were thrilled and grateful to see so many happy friendly faces in attendance. We are very thankful to our hosts, Raffael's at the South Shore Country Club for providing us with fantastic food and an amazing setting. A special thanks to Nancy Boehne, board president, for her tireless work on the event. With more than 20 volunteers the night went off wonderfully, all of the proceeds benefitting the animals of Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. Thank you to all who came out and congratulations to all the raffle and silent auction winners. Casey Fredette is the shelter manager of Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

RIT

John Wilson, who is in the new media design program in RIT's College of Imaging Arts and Sciences, made the Dean's List for the Spring 2013-2014 semester.

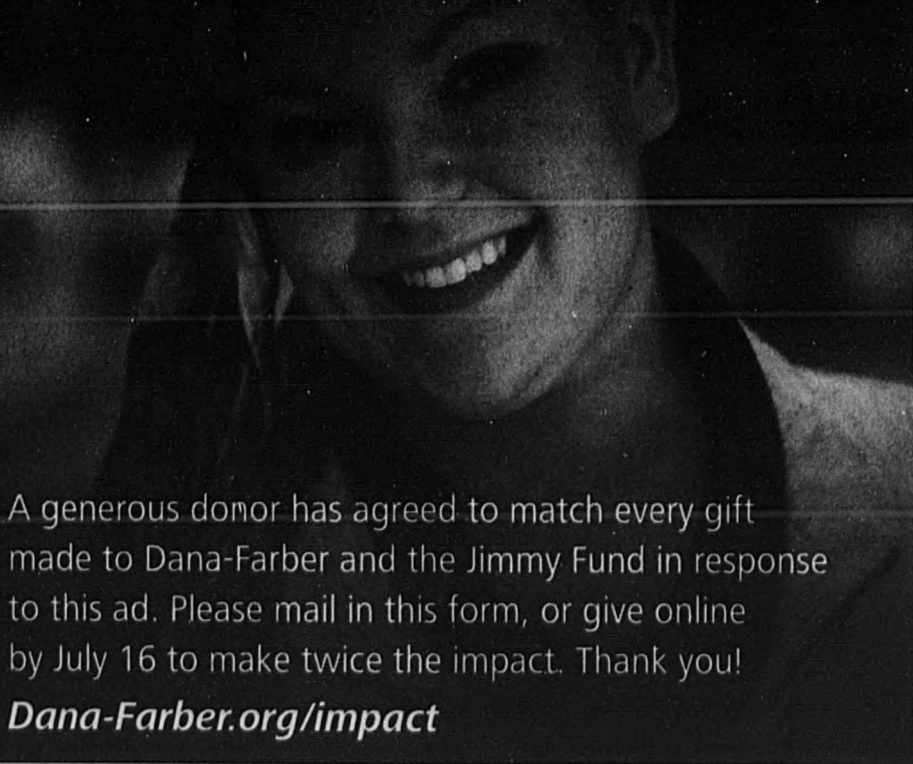
Degree-seeking undergraduate students are eligible for Dean's List if their quarterly GPA is greater than or equal to 3.400; they do not have any grades of "Incomplete", "D" or "F"; and they have registered for, and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

Well done, John!

Fairfield grad

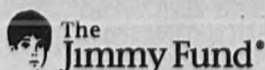
Evan Richardson received a Bachelor of Science degree from Fairfield University's Dolan School of Business at its 64th Commencement exercises, which took place on May 18, 2014, on the campus of Fairfield University. All the best for a great future, Evan!

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SCHOOLS

Parents peeved about speech

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The school year ended on Monday, and high school graduation was almost two weeks ago, but the keynote address given at Cohasset High School's commencement ceremony is still the talk of the town.

School Superintendent Barbara Cataldo's speech has become a subject of scrutiny. A group of parents emailed the School Committee and superintendent to express their displeasure over the speech, which identified one Cohasset High School student by name and revolved around a controversial subject — a class trip to Europe that parents complained about earlier this year.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo delivered the keynote address during the Saturday, June 14 graduation ceremony under the big top at the South Shore Music Circus. Much of her speech was centered on one CHS student in particular — Student Council President Sam Curatola.

Cataldo referred to a Cohasset Mariner op-ed piece that Curatola wrote about the high school trip to Europe this past spring. Curatola wrote about the trip as an educationally enriching experience, countering a few prior commentaries that had condemned the trip.

A group of parents complained to the School Committee in May that the 10-day April trip was too long and disrupted AP and other testing, alleging that students who did not go on the trip were ill-prepared to take their tests as some substitute teachers showed movies in class.

"For those with whom my message did not resonate, it was not meant to be a veiled message" or "passive-aggressive."

Supt. of Schools Barbara Cataldo

Cataldo named Curatola in her speech as a "talented critical thinker" who is "passionate about society" and "not afraid to express that passion."

She also said that Curatola's commentary taught her a lesson about the senior class as individuals.

"I have learned that you are poised to take the next step in your future," Cataldo said in her speech. "You are ready to leave Cohasset and explore this vast world."

School Committee chairman Paul Ognibene acknowledged that he knew parents at the board's June 25 meeting were likely there to discuss Cataldo's speech. Ognibene said that the committee received both "good and bad" feedback on the speech.

Before parents were invited to speak, Cataldo read a statement explaining the intent of her graduation speech.

"My intent was to compliment the students on their poise," the superintendent said. "I think of the students as very capable adults." Her comments "were meant to recognize their independence," she said.

"For those with whom my message did not resonate, it was not meant to be a veiled message" or "passive-aggressive," Cataldo added.

Ellen Maher of Old Pasture Road, said she felt Cataldo's speech was "very pointed and directed" on the school trip issue, which she raised to the school board and high school principal

Carolyn Connolly.

Maher said she felt the use of Curatola's name "well over ten times" in the speech was inappropriate. "He could've been a pawn in getting a message to those of us who were upset" over the class trip.

Maher added that she "felt badly for the boy in question. I'm sure he didn't expect to be singled out so much." She said that she didn't think the keynote address was the proper forum to discuss the class trip issue, "knowing the topic was so controversial and so important to so many of us."

Jerusalem Road resident Patty Gillis was another parent who had complained about the school trip. She called the superintendent's speech a "disgrace."

"I cringed with embarrassment," Gillis said of listening to the speech. "It was misguided, self-serving, and selfish."

Both Gillis and Marr said that the speech's topic took away from the celebratory nature of the graduation ceremony.

Maher said that is was "not what the students and parents deserve, who waited thirteen years for that moment."

Ognibene thanked the parents for their feedback, adding, "I know the superintendent has taken it to heart, and we'll continue to evaluate feedback and how it pertains to next year's ceremonies."

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

There's plenty to do in and around Cohasset

1 Cohasset Recreation Concert Series — will heat up the Cohasset Common again this Thursday (July 3) with The Rusty Skippers Band "Fourth of July" Concert at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common. Free, open to the public and handicap accessible, rain or shine (If it rains, concert will be held indoors at Town Hall). Bring a blanket or folding chairs. Concert is held after the Cohasset Farmers Market. Visit cohassetrec.com

2 Cohasset Carillon Recital Series — Sunday June 29, at 6 p.m. with Lee Leach (Norwood, Mass.) Cohasset Common, in the center of town, is one of the best listening places. Parking is ample and free. Bring your lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while the bells are ringing. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower is offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

3 Sustainable Garden Tour — June 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road. The Garden tour will focus on sustainable, naturally/organically maintained gardens — three in Cohasset; four in Scituate, as well as a self-guided tour of the gardens at Holly Hill Farm. Highlights will include backyard chickens, bees, food pantry gardening and edible landscapes. Tickets available



Fireworks fill the sky during last year's Hingham's July 4th Community Celebration; this year's event is planned for Saturday (June 28). PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

online at: hollyhillfarm.org. Ticket pick up at FHHF office on Friday, June 27, between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. For more information, call 781-383-6565, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

5 Animal World Experience, Saturday, June 28th at 11 a.m., Meeting Room, Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Ripley Road. Join Matt and a host of animals for an educational and fun filled live animal show. Fun facts, gross facts and audience participation are all part of the experience. For more information about Animal World Experience visit www.animalworldexperience.com

4 Fireworks — Hingham's traditional Fourth of July celebration on Saturday, June 28, hosted by the Hingham Lions Club at Hingham Harbor off Route 3A by the Bathing Beach. Family activities, music, tasty food, and a spectacular fireworks display at dusk. Families activities start as early as 3 p.m.; live music at 5:30 p.m.; band concert at 7 p.m.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Sports stars

The School Committee took time during the Wednesday, June 25 meeting to acknowledge the high school's spring sports champions.

Athletic Director Ron Ford was on hand to introduce the group of CHS athletes. Ford said that in all his years of working in the district, this year was "probably the best overall" in terms of big wins. It was also "the busiest three weeks of tournaments I can remember," he added. "The kids were just spectacular this year."

The following students and coaches were given the star treatment:

Track and Field, Maria Waters Div 4 State High Jump Champion;

Girls Tennis, Emma Davis Three-Time All State Individual Singles Champion;

Boys Tennis, South Shore League and Div 3 South Sectional Champions;

Players: Miles Morin, Dan Surkovic, Doug Fitzgerald, Eric Weinstein;

Coaches: Ann Thomae, Chris Luvisi;

Boys Lacrosse, South Shore League, Div 3 South Sectional and State Champions;

Players: Tim Gillis, Jeff Powers, Cole Kissick, Jack McElgunn;

Coach: Asst. Coach Phil Mahoney.

Update: Bus lease, auction

The school district is planning to lease a fleet of

buses starting this fall, a decision that was approved by the April 2014 Annual Town Meeting. School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro reported to the School Committee on Wednesday that the schools have gone out to bid for the buses, and six vendors have submitted qualifications. The bid opening is scheduled for July 25.

Meanwhile, an old bus is being put out to pasture. DeGennaro said a bus that was no longer in use, but was "just sitting in the parking lot," was placed on auction. The highest bid was \$8200, which DeGennaro thought "was pretty good," considering the first bid started at \$25.

"I think it's a good price for an old bus that's not working," said DeGennaro.

With the school board's approval, DeGennaro would finalize the sale with the auction company. The board voted unanimously to accept the \$8200, which will go into the town's capital budget, according to DeGennaro.

School website in queue

The town of Cohasset unveiled an updated website this week (www.cohasset-ma.org). During the Wednesday night School Committee meeting, Superintendent Barbara Cataldo was asked when the school district website would receive a Chief Technology Officer Rob Bonnell is working on it.

"We expected the school

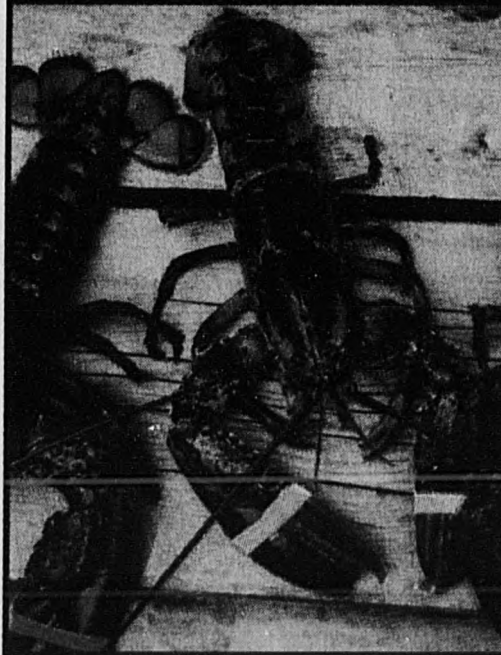
website to be overhauled" this year, but the town website was fixed first, Cataldo explained. "We're next in line."

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Openings still available for Junior Marsh Monitors

CSCR's Junior Marsh Monitors Program still has openings in both sessions. Session 1 runs from July 7-18, Mon, Wed, and Fridays, from 9-11a.m. (rising 6th-8th grade students) and from 12:30-2:30 (rising 4th-6th grade students). Session 2 runs from July 21 - Aug. 1, same days and times.

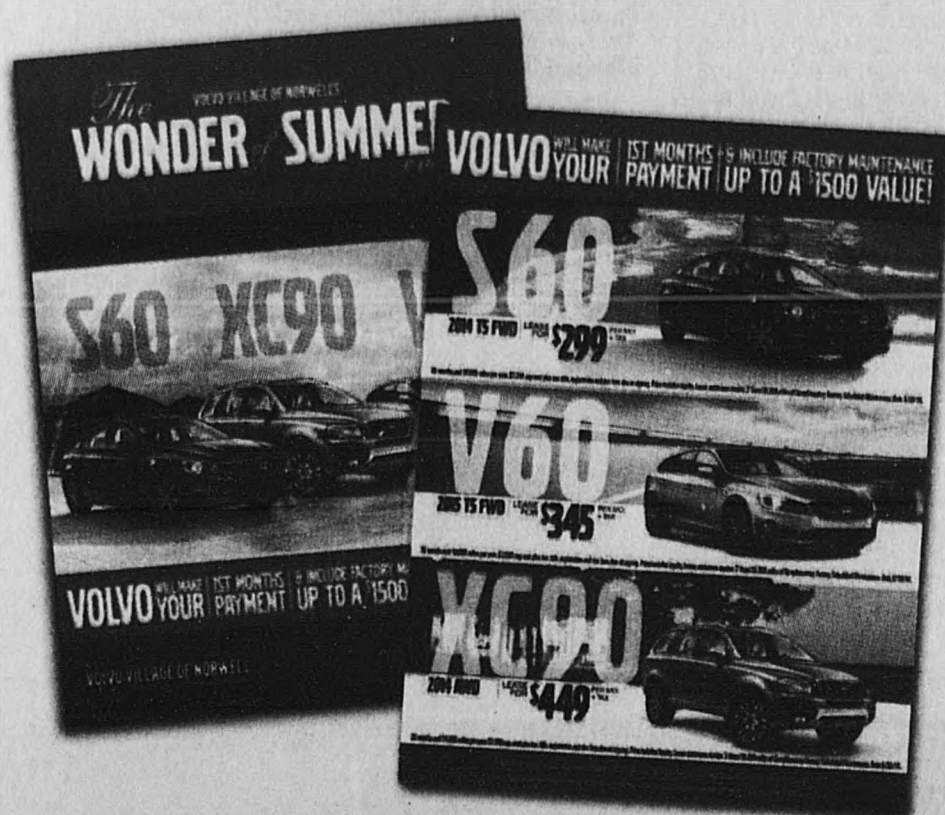
This schedule dovetails with the Sailing Club schedule, so students can participate in both programs. The Junior Marsh Monitors pro-

gram costs only \$160 for one student, one session, or only \$275 for two sessions; siblings can participate in one or more sessions for this family membership of \$275, as well.

Students are introduced to a variety of hands-on research tools and techniques and have fun mucking around the harbor. It's a great program, a better deal, and a fun way to keep sharp a student's math and science skills (without him or her even knowing it!)

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William Tierney, 781-383-0759 \$985,000

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MICHELOB ULTRA	30 PAK	\$20.99
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PABST BLUE RIBBON	30 PAK	\$17.99, 24 PAK \$14.99, 18 PAK CANS \$10.99
SAM ADAMS LOOSE	12 PAK CS	\$24.99, 12 PAK \$12.99
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STELLA ARTOIS	12 PAK BOTTLES	12 PAK \$13.99
TWISTED TEA	12 PAK BOTTLES	12 PAK \$12.99
WACHUSETT (ALL TYPES)	12 PAK BOTTLES	12 PAK \$12.99
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FLEISCHMANN'S VODKA	1.75 LTR	\$10.99
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KETEL ONE REG, CITROEN, ORANGE	1.75 LTR	\$37.99
NEW AMSTERDAM VODKA	1.75 LTR	\$17.99
PINNACLE VODKA (ALL TYPES)	1.75 LTR	\$16.99
PLATINUM VODKA	1.75 LTR	\$14.99
SEAGRAMS VODKA	1.75 LTR	\$13.99
SKYY VODKA REG & FLAVORS	1.75 LTR	\$19.99
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BEEFEATER GIN	1.75 LTR	\$29.99, (LESS \$8 MIR) \$21.99
BLUE CHAIR BAY RUM (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$15.99
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COPPOLA DIAMOND REDS	750 ML	\$13.99, WHITES	750 ML \$12.99
COPPOLA DIRECTOR'S CABERNET	\$15.99,	CHARDONNAY	750 ML	\$10.99
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				(LESS \$2 MIR)	\$5.99
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MONDAVI WOODBRIDGE (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$10.99
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NOBLE VINES 181 MERLOT, 337 CAB, 667 PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$9.99
RAVENSWOOD VINTNER WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$6.99
RED SOX WINES CABERNET \$18.99, CHARDONNAY	750 ML	\$17.99
REX GOLIATH WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$7.99
RODNEY STRONG CAB, MERLOT	\$12.99, CHARDONNAY	750 ML \$10.99
SEAGLASS WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$7.99
SEBASTIANI WINES (ALL REDS) \$12.99, CHARDONNAY	750 ML	\$9.99
SEGHEISIO ZINFANDEL	750 ML	\$17.99
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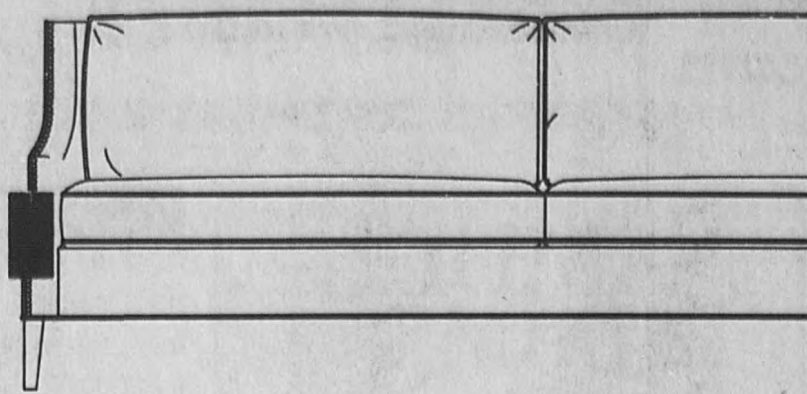
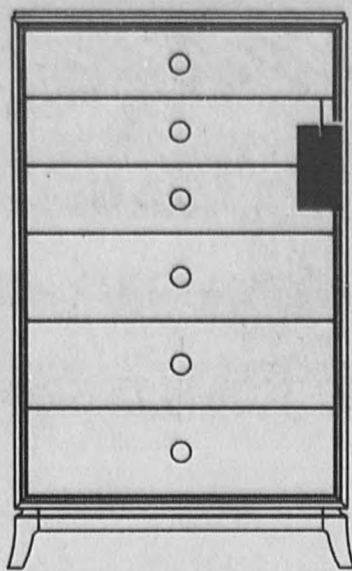
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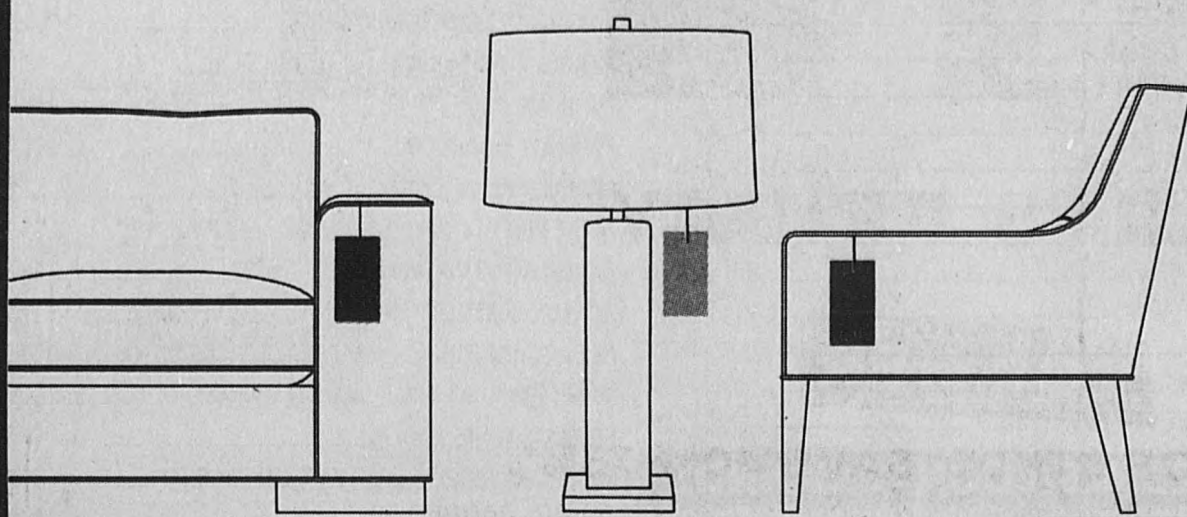
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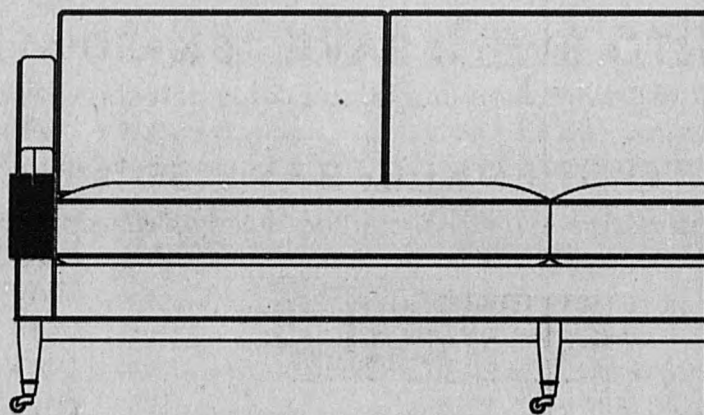
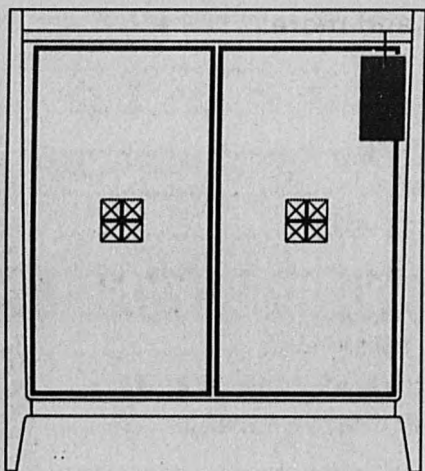


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VETERANS

Continued from 1

In addition to the long waits for medical treatment, the VA also has significant backlogs in its benefits system. The average U.S. veteran filing a benefits claim will have to wait 269 days to get a determination.

Of the benefits claims originating from the VA's Boston regional office, 6,699 were pending as of May 31. The VA classifies any claim that's been in the queue for more than 125 days as being in the "backlog," and more than 55 percent of the claims from the Boston office fall in that category.

Long waits for care

The average wait time for a new-patient appointment in the VA Boston Healthcare System is more than 58 days for a primary care appointment, according to the federal audit of 731 VA facilities. The average wait for the same type of appointment is 16 days at the Bedford VA facility and nearly 68 days in the VA Central Western Massachusetts Healthcare System.

The VA had a goal of getting patients into appointments within 14 days.

The wait times for established patients are much shorter. The June 19 data revealed that it take approximately one day for an established patient to get an appointment in the Boston and Bedford systems, and 11 days to get an appointment in the VA Central Western Massachusetts system.

Massachusetts has fewer than 600 veterans who have been waiting more than 90 days for an appointment, according to the audit, compared to more than 57,400 nationwide.

U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch, D-Mass., recently held a forum at the VA hospital in West Roxbury, where he met with veterans service officers from across the state.

Lynch said the scandalous accusations of fraud at some VA hospitals, particularly the one in Phoenix, have created an image problem across the whole system. Eighteen veterans on fraudulent waiting lists in Phoenix died while awaiting care. Employees in Phoenix and some other VA hospitals have been accused of hiding the veterans on the false lists to make the officially listed wait times appear shorter than they really were.

"One of the veterans agents said their veterans sitting at home don't see Phoenix or they don't see Fort Collins, Colo. They see VA and they think West Roxbury. They think Brockton or Jamaica Plain," Lynch said.

While the preliminary report found that VA facilities in Massachusetts need to increase access and reduce waits, particularly for mental health and dermatological services, Lynch characterized the review as fairly positive overall.

"The VA in their preliminary review has taken best practices from the Massachusetts VA hospitals and said they're going to recommend them to other areas of the country," Lynch said.

He specifically referenced the Massachusetts model of having a veterans services officer for every city and town.

Lynch supports a plan that would require the VA to pay for a veteran to get private healthcare if it can't see them within 14 days.

Interim Secretary of Veterans Affairs Sloan Gibson, who was appointed following Secretary Eric Shinseki's resignation, said getting veterans off waiting lists is the top priority.

"Not all veterans are getting the timely access to the healthcare that they have earned," Gibson said in a statement. "Systemic problems in scheduling processes have been exacerbated by leadership failures and ethical lapses. I will use all available authority to swiftly and decisively address issues of willful misconduct or mismanagement."

Benefits backlog

Inefficiencies in both the benefits system and the healthcare system in the VA have recently come under scrutiny.

On the benefits side the backlog, the number of unprocessed claims that have been in the system for more than 125 days hit an all-time high last year, topping 611,000 nationally. The number is now approximately 287,000.

SALUTE TO VETERANS



Local veterans and residents honor our fallen heroes during the Memorial Day ceremonies in the Cohasset Central Cemetery on Monday, May 26. PHOTO/LISA AIMOLA

"Since 2007, we've probably reduced by half the waiting line on the benefits side," Lynch said. "We're seeing progress."

Lynch views the backlog as primarily a matter of resources. He referenced a 2008 spending bill that Congress passed that gave the VA system its largest ever funding increase. The additional resources, he said, helped the agency modernize its practices.

"Back then, they were actually doing paper filings," Lynch said.

Nee said a variety of factors have contributed to the benefits backlog.

"It's kind of a perfect storm of more claims coming into a system that really wasn't ready for it and hadn't modernized itself in quite some time," he said.

The paper filing system, Nee said, was part of the problem. Failing to adequately prepare for the influx of a new generation of veterans, also added to the spike in demand for services and benefits.

"The VA probably didn't anticipate the number of vets they were going to see from post-9/11 wars," Nee said.

Another factor contributing to the backlog was a 2011 VA review that linked several ailments, including certain types of cancer, to Agent Orange exposure during the Vietnam War.

"That resulted in a number of Vietnam vets, which are the biggest group of veterans we have here in the commonwealth and nationwide, filing even more claims than they ordinarily would have," Nee said.

Nee said Massachusetts has been working closely with the VA to encourage veterans to file fully developed claims rather than submitting claims without sufficient documentation.

"As a result of that, we've seen veterans get claims now in 90 days, or 60 days," he said.

Nee said access to benefits has improved in the 24 years since he entered the system as a veteran who had just returned home.

"When I tried to access VA services back when I came back from Operation Desert Storm in 1990, back then you were just told everything takes two-three years," Nee recalled.

He thinks the issue of the backlog primarily revolves around coordination and organization, not resources.

"I think it's a very complex system, how they rate these claims," Nee said. "Maybe taking some of the complexity out of that would be helpful. I know it's so complex, in fact, that the raters that do the work generally take a couple of years before they really feel comfortable and these people really know the system."

— *Gerry Tuoti is the Regional Newsbank Editor for GateHouse Media New England. Email him at gtuoti@wickedlocal.com or call him at 508-967-3137.*

Congress works on VA reforms

By Gerry Tuoti
gtuoti@wickedlocal.com

Following an inspector general's report that revealed allegations of fraud, mismanagement and excessive waits for care within the VA medical system, Congress is working to enact reforms.

"The challenges of the VA are not new," said U.S. Rep. Joseph Kennedy III, D-Mass. "It's something we've been hearing about a long time now. It certainly goes back, not just to the Obama administration, but before that. There needs to be a complete overhaul to the VA."

Following the House's passage of a bill to provide veterans with private care if the VA medical system can't treat them within a reasonable time frame, the Senate passed similar legislation on June 18.

"My goal is to get this legislation onto the president's

desk as soon as we possibly can," Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., chairman of the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs, said in a statement. "Our job is to make certain that every veteran in the country gets quality health care in a timely manner. At a time when 2 million more veterans have come into the VA in the last four years, we must ensure that there are enough doctors, nurses and other health care professionals to meet the needs of veterans in every facility in the country."

The House and Senate formed a conference committee to resolve differences between the two bills.

"I'm pleased the Senate has acted to address VA's accountability and delays in care crises," U.S. Rep. Jeff Miller, R-Fla., who chairs the House Committee on Veterans Affairs, said in a statement Wednesday. "Many of

the provisions included in today's Senate-passed bill are based on ideas that have already cleared the House, so I'm hopeful that both chambers of Congress can soon agree on a final package to send to the president's desk."

While the bills offer an immediate solution to reduce the backlog for medical care, many legislators say long-term reforms are still needed.

"The way it's set up is itself a lengthy process," Kennedy said of the VA system. "Is there a way to get benefits up front and be audited on the back end? Are there ways we can streamline this process? Those are issues the House and Senate are going to be looking at now."

— *Gerry Tuoti is the Regional Newsbank Editor for GateHouse Media New England. Email him at gtuoti@wickedlocal.com or call him at 508-967-3137.*

VIDEOS

Reaching out to veterans

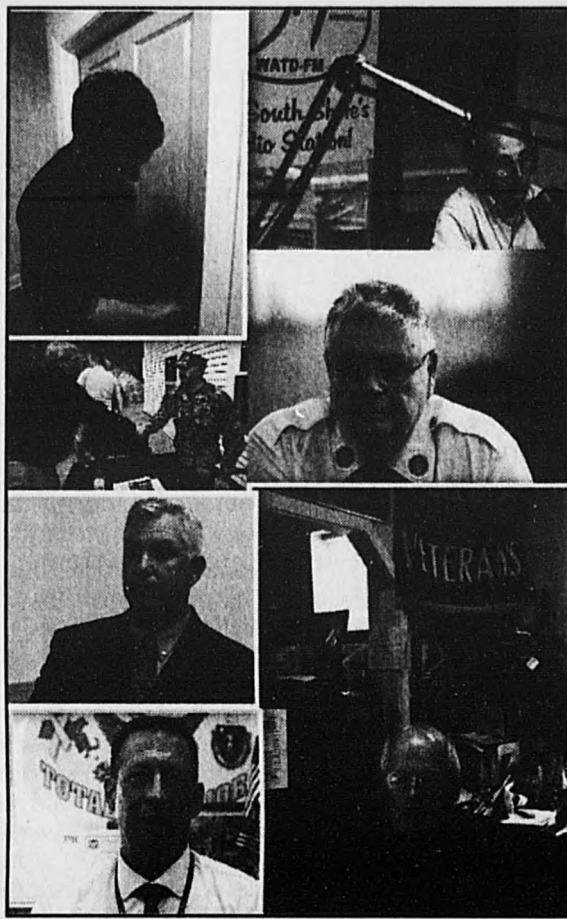
Over the course of the past six weeks, we have interviewed veterans, Veterans Service Agents, officials at the state and federal level, politicians, and local and national charitable organizations, to get a sense of the state of Veterans Affairs in Massachusetts. Log on to Wicked Local to view the videos.

ONLY ONLINE

Log on to Wicked Local to view the videos.

Clockwise from top left: Veterans program manager Michael

Quinn for Fr. Bill's Mainspring; Gregg Brasso, Veterans Outward Bound coordinator, and co-host of Veterans' Voice on WATD in Marshfield; Legion Finance Officer, Dick Nickerson of the Arthur Briggs Church Post 143 in Pembroke; Anton Materna, Director of Veterans Services in Rockland; David Hencke, Outreach Coordinator for the Boston VA; Secretary of Veterans Affairs, Coleman Nee; and Hingham Veterans' Service Agent, Keith Jermyn.



CEF GRANT AWARDS 2013-2014

The Cohasset Education Foundation would like to thank you once again for your very generous support of our efforts to promote excellence in Cohasset Public Schools. The CEF will continue to provide the incremental resources for programs and materials that are not covered by the Cohasset School District's operating budget. The CEF invests broadly in the following categories: 21st century classroom, expansion of the core curriculum, after-school enrichment, college preparation and professional development.

We are grateful for the incredible support the community provides and doubly so for your generosity which allows the CEF to fund these strategic grants and encourage teacher innovation. For more information about the CEF or how you can become involved please visit our website www.cohasseteducation.org.

CEF Grants	Description	\$ Amount
Spring 2014		
Theatre / Arts Program (Middle/High School)	Enhance the auditorium sound and lighting equipment to provide a more energy efficient system and a more enjoyable experience. Co-funded with the Cohasset PSO and South Shore Music Circus.	\$15,000
Learning Commons (Middle/High School)	Phase One of the effort to reconfigure library into a "learning commons" that will allow students and faculty to work collaboratively with open space and access to on-line research tools.	\$12,000
Digital Literacies Writing Program (Deer Hill)	Create a series of technology-enhanced lesson plans for writing instruction in line with common core and new writing curriculum.	\$7,398
FIRST LEGO™ League Robotics Club (Middle/High School)	Continue to support after-school club for students to design, build, and program robots as part of the global FIRST LEGO™ Tech Challenge teams.	\$6,525
Rock Climbing Wall (Osgood)	Enhance physical education curriculum with a rock climbing wall.	\$3,740
Model UN Club (Middle/High School)	Support creation of Model UN club to promote knowledge and articulation of global issues.	\$2,446
Digital Lobby Sign (Deer Hill)	Showcase student work and programs through pictures and video in the front lobby.	\$1,900
Brain Pop Software Program (Osgood)	Leverage new digital technology in the classroom by providing activities in line with common core across all subjects.	\$1,200
Immigrant Experience Program (Deer Hill)	Teach students about the history of immigration through two musical school assemblies and linked classroom activities.	\$1,058
Fall 2013		
Articulating the College Process (High School)	Fund speakers, informational evening event and creation of parent/student handbook to make college admissions process more transparent.	\$7,500
Facilitating Learning Through Technology (Deer Hill)	Pilot use of technology to augment the learning experience for children with disabilities or executive functioning weaknesses.	\$3,350
Three Season Green House (Osgood)	Install green house that will enable students to engage in and observe the planting/growing process through the school year. Co-funded with the Cohasset PSO.	\$2,219

Total 2013-2014 Grants Awarded by CEF = \$64,336

Helping veterans navigate the VA

By Gerry Tuoti
gtuoti@wickedlocal.com

When U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch wanted to learn more about issues veterans are facing in the VA system, he called on the people on the frontlines of veterans' services.

The South Boston Democrat recently invited veterans service officers from across the state to meet with him to discuss local veterans' needs and the VA healthcare scandal involving veterans' hospitals in Arizona, Colorado and several other states.

"They hear things we might not..." the congressman said. "They're like individual activists and lobbyists for our veterans."

Veterans service officers are often the first point of contact for veterans seeking assistance from the government. The state offers a need-based financial and medical assistance program for qualifying veterans and their dependents. The federal VA system offers healthcare and other benefits and compensation.

"We're the only state in the na-

tion that requires every city and town to have a veterans service officer," said Coleman Nee, the secretary of veterans services for Massachusetts. "In most other states, that is a county-based position. For most of those folks in the other states, they handle primarily VA claims, disability claims or VA pension claims."

Francisco Urena, commissioner of the Boston Veterans Services Department, said veterans services officers can help guide veterans through a system that's often confusing.

"Our job is to ensure that we process financial, medical assistance and assist them as their power of attorney, and assist them on their behalf filing paperwork they may need," he said.

While veterans service officers may not be able to accelerate the VA's ability to process a disability claim once it's been filed, they can help out on the front end by assisting with paperwork.

"The biggest (issue) with claims is these veterans are filling out applications by themselves and not knowing specifically what to write and leaving

sections blank," Urena said. "These blank sections are what's holding the process of being accepted or being denied in the system."

Nee explained what a veteran can expect when visiting a veterans service officer.

"They're going to sign you up, not only for VA care, but they're going to sign you up for MassHealth. They're going to sign you up for alternative sources," Nee said. "They're going to cover your medical premiums, your deductibles, your co-payments. And they're going to walk you through and assist you on how to navigate that system."

He explained an aspect of veterans' services that separates Massachusetts from many other states.

"Our folks actually are statutorily enabled to give out assistance dollars — state taxpayer dollars — for income and medical and heating and other living expenses right there at the community level. We reimburse those communities 75 percent in most cases, 100 percent in certain cases."

OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Serving those who served

The U.S. Veterans Affairs Department scandal has brought to light the disconnect between the nation's promise to its veterans and what is actually delivered. Here in Massachusetts, we are fortunate to have a robust network of local veterans service officers that stand ready to help veterans navigate an often complicated system and advocate on their behalf.

The comprehensive services administered at the local level and bolstered by state funding is unique to Massachusetts. In most other states, veterans service officers are at the county level, primarily handling VA claims, disability claims or pension claims. Under Massachusetts law, however, every city and town is required to have a local veterans service agent. These offices offer a comprehensive array of services to veterans.

As U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch, D-Mass., said, these agents are also on the front lines of veterans services, including financial and medical assistance, helping with paperwork and advocating for the interests of the veterans they serve. "They hear things we might not," Lynch said. "They're like individual activists and lobbyists for our veterans."

Although technology has made it a bit easier in recent years for veterans to access benefit information and file for benefits, Massachusetts veterans can seek assistance from the veterans office in their city or town hall. And these local offices are seeing more veterans than ever, reporting high incidences of post-traumatic stress disorder as many vets have been tapped for multiple deployments.

While wait times for VA medical care have been in the spotlight lately, veterans are also being forced to wait unacceptable amounts of time for their benefits — an average of 269 days just to get a determination.

Incomplete paperwork is one of the big problems driving this backlog. This is where the assistance of local veterans agents can be invaluable. Vets who may not know the answers to certain questions may simply leave a required field blank or not provide proper documentation. This can delay or derail the entire process.

Local veterans service officers, familiar with the paperwork and requirements, can help veterans properly fill out all paperwork right the first time. This prevents benefits from being delayed or denied. Ensuring that paperwork is completed properly also helps reduce the backlog of paperwork nationwide.

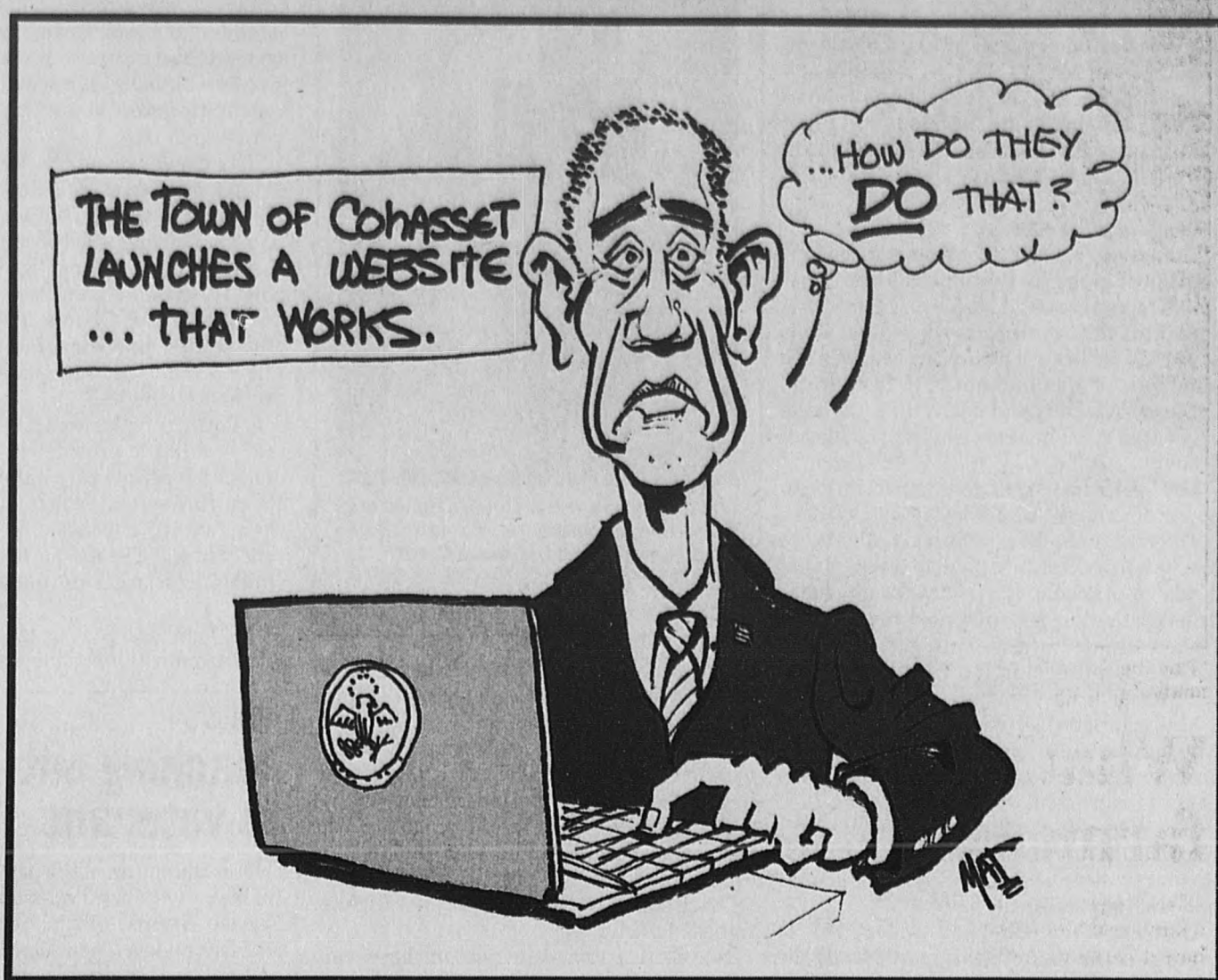
Meanwhile, Massachusetts veterans service officers are also statutorily empowered to administer local and state need-based financial, medical and heating assistance programs to help fill the gap while veterans are awaiting federal benefits. The state reimburses local communities for 75 percent to 100 percent of these expenses.

Massive federal bureaucracies are not known for their great customer service, but with Massachusetts' local veterans service agents serving as an easy-to-find, familiar intermediary at a local level, it can make a complicated process much less confusing for veterans in their time of need.

Here in the Bay State, veterans have a place to turn near home to help obtain the benefits they have been promised in exchange for their service. Massachusetts' local veterans service model has been cited as a best practice and ought to be considered as federal officials address the systemic problems facing the VA system.

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



LIBRARY CORNER

New watercolor exhibit opens July 1

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Closed Sundays — The library will be closed on Sundays now through Aug. 31. Library materials may be returned 24/7 via the book drop.

Artist Reception — The South Shore Art Center presents a watercolor exhibit by Maureen Brookfield at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library July 1 through Aug. 31. Meet the artist at a reception at the library on Friday, July 11, 5 to 7 p.m. Free. All are welcome. Gallery hours: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Device Advice — Do you need help downloading ebooks to your portable device? Reference Librarian Gayle Walsh will be happy to provide assistance. Bring your iPad, tablet, or other ereader to the library to receive one-on-one support. Call ahead or stop by the reference desk.

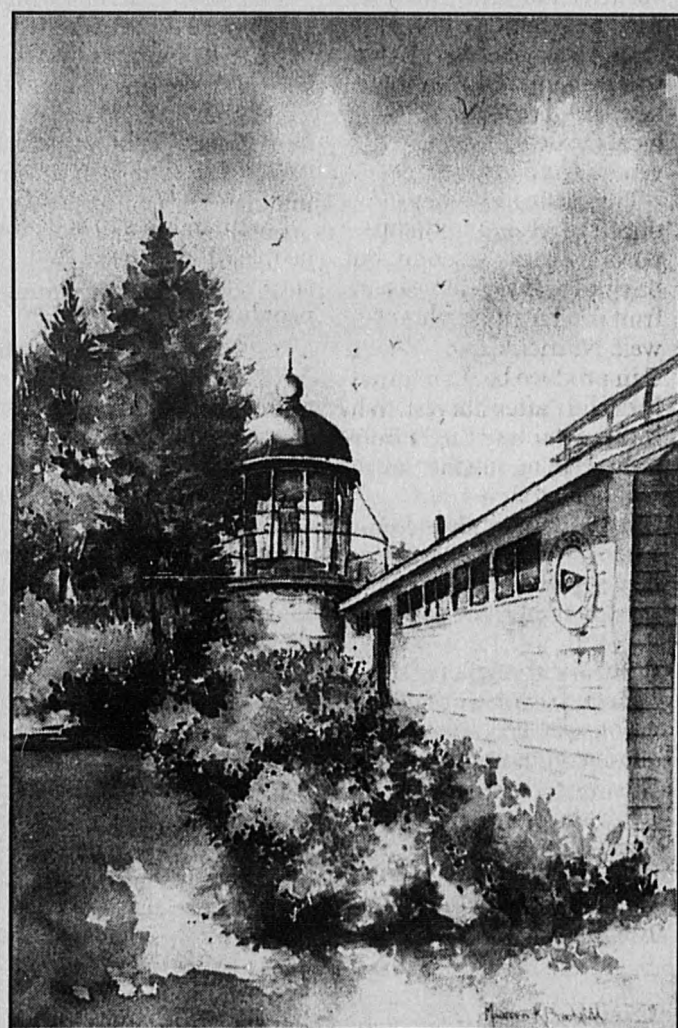
Ebook Survey — The Massachusetts E-Book Project is looking for feedback and suggestions on their recent-

ly launched project. The project provides all libraries in Massachusetts access to a wide variety of ebooks with one's library card. Give the E-Book Project a try then take the survey. A link to the short survey has been provided on the library's website. Click the Tell Us What You Think link to participate.

Movie Matinee — The next movie matinee will be on Friday, Aug. 1. Feature film "Gravity," starring Sandra Bullock and George Clooney will be shown. Rated PG-13; 91 minutes; 2013. Free admission. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Living Language Sets Available — Learn a new language this summer. The library has purchased language learning sets in audiobook format. Each set comes with CDs, a course guide, and a dictionary. Brush up on one's German, Spanish or Italian; or learn Russian, Japanese, Mandarin Chinese or Arabic. These sets are perfect for learning at home or to take on vacation.

Art Exhibition — South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by Vcey Strekalovsky at the library now through June 30.



A watercolor exhibit with works by artist Maureen Brookfield will be on display at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library from July 1 through Aug. 31.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

COHASSET MARINER

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ALZHEIMER'S JOURNEY

When deviating from a routine



ALICIA SEAVER

Coping with change can be difficult for any of us, but it can be particularly challenging for people with dementia. A new environment or disrupted routine can cause not just stress, but an inability to carry out regular activities. Further, it can lead to agitation, wandering, or even hallucinations. Establishing a regular routine is so important for someone with dementia. Yet, we can't always stick to a rigid schedule. From traveling to outings to hospital visits, there will inevitably be something to disrupt the routine. But there are things you can do to help your loved one cope with these disruptions.

Before planning a vacation or trip, it's important to consider the impact travel may have on your loved one with dementia. Without question, your trip will re-

quire more thought and precaution than usual. Particularly as dementia progresses to the later stages, traveling may be too overwhelming as the person is uprooted from their home for an extended period of time.

In particular, airports can be stressful and disorienting. If you plan to fly, ask about airport escort services to help you traverse the busy, crowded airport more smoothly. Most airlines will work with you to accommodate special needs. It's also helpful to inform the airline and airport's medical service department of your needs to make sure they can help you if need be. Always allow extra time in case a problem arises, and avoid scheduling flights that require tight connections.

If at all possible, choose destinations familiar to your

loved one and that require minimal changes in daily routine. For example, if you're just looking to get away for a little while, you might visit an out-of-town or out-of-state relative. This will allow you to better mirror their home experience. While your loved one may not remember a place they've been to before, incorporating the familiar as much as you can will help minimize their stress and confusion.

Another must when traveling is to keep a bag of essentials with you at all times. This should include necessary medications, a comfortable change of clothes, water, snacks, activities, and an itinerary that includes details about each place you visit. Give copies of the itinerary to your emergency contacts also.

For potential outings -

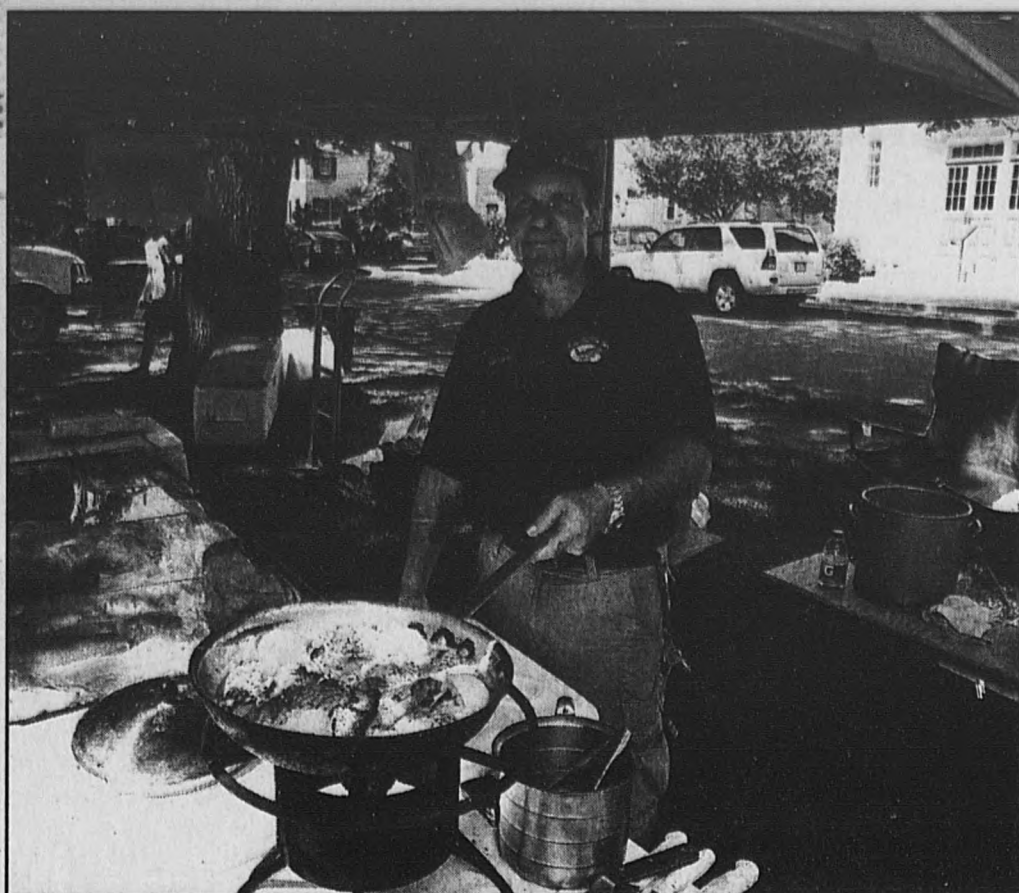
whether to a restaurant, garden or museum - consider how your loved one is feeling that day, and choose a time of day when they're typically at their best. Keep outings relatively short, returning home before your loved one becomes overtired.

If you decide to eat out, try to choose a relatively quiet restaurant with short wait times, a helpful staff and a menu that will appeal to your loved one. As with traveling, it's best to choose a place your loved one is familiar with and that serves food they will enjoy.

Request a table in a quiet area, if possible near the restroom, and seat your loved one with their back to any commotion. You might also help them order, suggesting two or three options they may like. Ordering finger foods is often a safe bet and will help hold your loved one's attention. Ask your waiter to only fill glasses halfway and let him or her know of any special needs your loved one may have, such as extra spoons

SEE SEAVER, 15

THE LOCAL BEET



"Ray the Fish Guy", Raymond Fuschetti offers up samples of his fresh caught wild salmon at the Cohasset farmers Market. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

What's new at the farmers market?

Nothing says summer like a farmers market. The Cohasset Farmers Market opened last Thursday, June 19, to a huge crowd on a picture-perfect afternoon on historic Cohasset Common.

Shoppers re-visited favorite vendors and made friends with new ones. The strong sense of community was evident all day as market patrons supported the local farmers, bakers, food vendors and artisans.

Purchasing locally-produced goods not only supports the local economy, but buying local vegetables and fruit is a nutrition plus as well. Nutrients like Vitamin C in produce begin to rapidly decline after harvest. Why buy vegetables or fruit from California or outside the U.S., which have been shipped thousands of miles, when you can buy fresh, recently-picked, nutritious produce right here?

Vendor spotlight

Each week in this column a Cohasset Farmers Market vendor will be featured. This week's vendor spotlight: the South Shore BBQ Man!

Wardell Loatman of Carver, aka the "South Shore BBQ Man", joined the mar-

ket this year, and judging from his brisk business on opening day, his stand is sure to be a success.

Loatman offers a customized BBQ menu (eat at the market or take away), including pulled pork, chicken wings, and smoked sausages from Brown Boar Farm, sweet potato pie and more. The menu will vary from week to week.

Visit www.ppd2mobilebbq.com to see what he'll be bringing to the market and pre-order food.

Loatman loves to cook for people. "I love to see the surprised expression on people when they taste my food," he said.

More to come

Musical entertainment will be provided by Ray Pappale at next week's market (Thursday, July 3).

Grab a snack or dinner at the market, then head over to the other side of the Common for the Summer Concert Series featuring the Rusty Skippers.

The Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common through Oct. 16. For more information, visit: www.cohasset-farmersmarket.com.

RECIPE CORNER

Strawberry season is short but sweet

Cretinon's Farm Stand of Kingston has put together a simple salad recipe, using products from their farm and several other vendors.

Strawberry Arugula Salad
(This can also be made with spinach or other salad greens.)

2 cups torn fresh arugula (from Cretinon's, Holly Hill or Freita's)
¾ cup quartered fresh strawberries (from same farms)
¼ cup crumbled blue cheese (Great Hill Blue from Say Cheese)
2 tablespoons chopped red onion (from farm vendors)
Olive oil and balsamic vinegar from Omega Olive Oil

Make dressing by combining 3 T olive oil and 1 T vinegar (or to taste). Gently mix greens, strawberries, cheese and onions together in a bowl. Top with dressing and toss. Serves 2.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

I scream you scream ...



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

As a young kid, I lived for a few years, in a great neighborhood along the Plymouth/Bourne town line. There were always lots of kids playing, tons of nice families, block parties, Christmas caroling and people looking after one another - the same qualities my wife and I were looking for in a neighborhood when we moved to Fair Oaks. However, the advantage that my old neighborhood had over Fair Oaks was the excitement and anticipation of the ice cream truck coming around in the summer.

Since the 1960s (before my time, in case you were wondering) the ice cream truck had been a staple for kids across America. From Mister Softee to Good Humor and others, the musical chimes of ice cream trucks have permeated the summer nights of American children. While a few trucks may have sold a couple of things not pictured on the side of the truck (insert Cheech and Chong jokes here) you could basically count on the ice cream truck to be a great part of the community. Today, the rage in cities are the food trucks parked on street corners, but long before these grills on wheels were getting all the press, ice cream trucks were the only game in town.

In our seven years on Fair Oaks, we have yet to hear the sweet sounds of the ice cream truck beckoning kids out their homes in the same manner sailors were beckoned to the rocky shores by the sirens of Greek mythology. Not once and not only do I find this baffling, I think the kids are missing out.

Now to be completely honest, my favorite ice cream truck isn't capable of playing music and doesn't sell a single item that one would find pictured on the side of a Good Humor truck. My favorite ice cream truck resides right here in Cohasset; the Nona's Ice Cream truck. The Nona's truck is essentially an ice cream store on wheels serving up cones and cups of such legendary flavors like Cohastronaut,

Hingham Harbor Sludge and Salted Scituate. For the sake of this article, we must look at the Nona's truck as being in a class by itself.

So why hasn't there been an ice cream truck on Fair Oaks in the past seven years? We have it all, a good number of homes within close proximity, lots of kids with access to handfuls of change and easy accessibility. I figured much like Halloween for kids, we'd be easy pickings for an ambitious ice cream truck driver, but alas it hasn't been the case. Perhaps I thought there's a town ordinance banning ice cream trucks from anywhere besides the beach.

To justify my lucrative paycheck from the Mariner, I put in a little effort and dropped an email to "acting" Police Chief William Quigley. Every time I've had a question or a concern Chief Quigley has responded to my emails or phone calls within a very short period of time. I knew this time would be no different, especially given the seriousness of the issue.

Chief Quigley provided the following response, "Ice cream truck workers have to be licensed through a local police department. It's a state law that was enacted in early 2013. Several (trucks) are registered in Cohasset." The Chief went to further explain that the town limits the number of trucks that can be at Sandy Beach but didn't know of any regulation that would prohibit ice cream trucks on Fair Oaks or any other neighborhood.

I thanked the Chief for his help, but before I let him go, I had one other question - for the record, what was his favorite ice cream truck novelty. "I lived in South Boston and ice cream trucks were omnipresent after little league and Babe Ruth games," Quigley wrote. "I can't remember the name of it but it had sherbet ice cream and a gum ball in the bottom." Depending on what truck you had in your neighborhood, that was either the 'cannon-ball' or the 'screw-ball'.

Anyone growing up in an area with an ice cream truck had a favorite flavor or type they liked. It seemed next to impossible to pick just one item from the many pictures on the side of the truck but for so many it was a struggle they embraced. Again, for

the sake of top notch journalism, I conducted some in-depth polling (asked my Facebook friends) on what some of the favorite flavors were. Leaders included: the cannon-ball, the red white & blue rocket/bomb pop, Italian ice, the traditional ice cream sandwich, monster pops, nutty buddies, chocolate eclairs, creamsicles, toasted almonds and push-ups. The bottom line, there is something for everyone on an ice cream truck, except for my friend who responded, "The ice cream man never came to our neighborhood after my mom and all the neighborhood moms threatened him within an inch of his life. They were sick of all the kids screaming for ice cream, true story."

As I pondered this, I wondered if perhaps ice cream trucks have simply gone the way of rotary phones, the cassette player and the National Anthem before the morning cartoons. No way, ice cream sales continue to be strong and kids continue to get excited when the ice cream truck shows up. Perhaps the only thing that has changed is the effort of the truck drivers to reach out to potential markets instead of just parking down at Sandy Beach.

Speaking of Sandy Beach; Sunday, June 29, Sandy Beach will be a hotbed of excitement with the Cohasset Triathlon. Along with many others, Emma Stevens & Finn Doherty will both be participating to help raise money for JDRF as will Mary Fran Olson who is competing in honor of the Tyabetics. Please consider sponsoring any of their efforts, and best of luck to everyone participating.

So many people have contacted me about the Junior Triathlon on July 12th. The Tyabetics are still welcoming kids to compete as part of the team, but please register soon so we can order the correct number of shirts. Google "The Tyabetics" to learn how to be part of the team.

As always, thanks for reading, and here's hoping that a few evenings this summer we'll hear the magical chimes of an ice cream truck slowly making its way down and around Fair Oaks.

John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Celebrating the legacy of Bob Marley

MATT JENSON

As a child, I fell in love with the musical styles of the African Diaspora: Jazz, blues, reggae and Afro-Latin music. I was also relatively young when I developed a special fondness for Caribbean music, especially the music of the iconic Bob Marley. Little did I know that, years later, as a member of the Berklee College of Music faculty, I would be allowed to combine my love of performing and teaching music with my love of Marley in a class I call "The Music and Life of Bob Marley." Right out of the box, this class became a smash hit, and out of this class came the renowned Berklee Bob Marley Ensemble, an auditioned tribute band.

Talented student musicians from all over the world clamor to Berklee to take this unusual performance class. Although it may seem as though these students are simply copying an established art form, in addition to gaining deeper understanding of Marley's life, they ultimately gain a greater understanding of the inner workings of great pop songwriting, a broader understanding of both current and historical global and local politics, and a notion to think seriously, through Marley's example,



Berklee Bob Marley Ensemble performs at South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars on Saturday, July 19, 7 p.m. COURTESY PHOTO

about what it is they are saying with their own musical talents.

The consciousness-raising recordings and performances of Bob Marley and his band represent near perfection in terms of groove music and spiritual production. I find that the rhythmic layering, one of the legacies of the African musical Diaspora, is presented in such gritty precision in Marley's music that its study is imperative and a great joy to experience.

My Berklee Bob Marley Ensemble student performers learn the discipline of playing reggae music in a large ensemble where the emphasis is on working together as they layer specific rhythmic and melodic parts. To further enhance the experience for these young musicians, I took the liberty of writing meticulous arrangements, taken directly from Marley recordings, and including additional horn parts, some subtle re-harmonizations and some

new introductions and endings, so what the audience hears may be slightly different than what they remember from Marley's music, but I guarantee Marley lovers will dig it.

In the past few years, our 15-member ensemble has performed in a number of familiar venues including the Berklee Performance Center, House of Blues, Bill's Bar and Johnny D's in Boston, The Beachcomber down the Cape, The Outerland Club in Martha's Vine-

yard, The Montreal Reggae Festival, The Vermont Reggae Festival, The Charlemont Reggae Festival, The Stone Church in Newmarket, N.H., The Amazing Things Arts Center in Framingham, and Salem Jazz and Soul Festival.

Please join us on July 19, 7 p.m., as we perform at South Shore Conservatory's Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, and celebrate the music of this cultural icon, who had the ability to communicate his message of hope regardless of language, race, gender, religion or nationalistic boundaries. For tickets, visit http://www.ssc-music.org/evenings_under_the_stars.html, call 781-749-7565, ext. 22, or visit the box office Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., or Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Multi/culti/genre musician Matt Jenson, a member of Berklee College of Music's piano faculty, has taken numerous trips to Jamaica where he has connected with many who were in Bob Marley's inner circle. Most notably he has performed with Judy Mowatt and worked with Rita Marley taking part in the Africa Unite event in Ghana, West Africa, in 2007.

SEAVER

Continued from 14

or napkins.

A visit to the emergency room can be particularly frightening for someone with dementia, especially at a hospital buzzing with commotion. Your loved one will likely become agitated. In the event that you have to visit the emergency room, it's often safer to take an ambulance rather than your own car. And whether it's you, another relative or caregiver, be sure that someone known is with your loved one at all times. You can help minimize their stress by limiting the number of unnecessary interactions with staff and providing support.

Without question, establishing a regular routine will help someone with dementia by reducing stress and the challenging behaviors that can come with it. But on those occasions when you have to deviate from the routine, incorporating the familiar as much as possible will help your loved one cope.

Alicia Seaver is the executive director at Bridges by EPOCH in Hingham. She has 20-plus years' experience in senior care and is certified by the Massachusetts Alzheimer's Association as an Alzheimer's/dementia trainer, support group facilitator and memory impairment specialist. She studied psychology at Springfield Technical College and Manatee Community College.

CAMPAIGN VIEW

Names not on the ballot



RICK HOLMES

Before they disappear into the political memory hole, let's have a round of polite applause for three people whose campaigns ended earlier than they had planned: Juliette Kayyem, Joe Avellone and James Arena-DeRosa.

They gave a year of their lives, sacrificing jobs, their evenings and weekends, their family time, and some of their own money. A year of shaking the hands and being nice to people they don't know, of asking friends and strangers to give them money.

It was all for naught. Kayyem and Avellone made some friends and won some admirers in their long-shot runs for governor. Arena-DeRosa toiled in the anonymity accorded people running for lieutenant governor, barely getting his name in the papers. None of the three Democrats won enough votes from convention delegates to see their names on the ballot for the September primary.

The cost of running for office goes well beyond effort and money. You put your ego on the line, forcing voters to decide whom they like better, you or the other candidates. You tell yourself it's just politics when you come out on the losing side, but it still feels like a personal rejection.

It's a lot of risk for little reward - even if you win. Think how hard it is to talk people into going through all this when they know the odds of their winning are ridiculously low. That's what the Massa-

chusetts Republican Party has to do, year in and year out. Party leaders are proud that this year they will at least have a name on the ballot for each of the seven statewide offices up for grabs.

But despite a decent batch of candidates at the top of the ballot, there are still plenty of blank lines further down. While a few independent and write-in candidates may yet appear, the primary ballots, now set, show Massachusetts voters facing a familiar lack of competition.

Despite all the disgruntlement with Congress, just two of the state's nine Democratic House members will face primary challenges, and just three will face a Republican challenger in November.

In the state Legislature, it's a similar story. There are a few primary races in both parties, mostly where an incumbent has retired, leaving an open seat. As a rule, Democrats don't challenge incumbent Democrats in Massachusetts. A minimally-competent state legislator can stay in office as long as he likes.

In the general election, Democrats won't field a candidate in three out of 40 Senate and 16 House out of a possible 160 races.

There are large swaths of the state where Republicans don't bother to compete. As it now stands, the GOP won't field candidates in half the Senate races and more than half the House races.

That means every Republican on the November ballot could win and the Democrats would still control both chambers of the Legislature.

Is there anything that could be done to make running for office more attractive and campaigns more competitive? Public financing would help; the need to raise large sums of

money - or spend your own - surely discourages some worthy would-be candidates.

Shorter campaigns would be nice as well. State law encourages campaigns to start earlier, by limiting contributions by calendar year, not by election cycle. Candidates declared last year so they could hit up donors in both 2013 and 2014.

California is trying another reform. It just had its first open primary, with all parties appearing on the same ballot and everyone allowed to vote. The top two vote-getters go on to the general election, which means in some districts, two Democrats or two Republicans will run against each other in November. The idea is to encourage more competition and a higher turnout, while blunting the tendency of voters in partisan primaries to favor candidates at the ideological extremes.

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger pushed through the open primary, along with independent redistricting, over the objections of both the Republican and Democratic parties. It's hard to imagine the Massachusetts Democratic Party welcoming similar reforms that might threaten its power.

But reforms like those are worth discussing. Meanwhile, thank the people who take on the hard work and personal risk of running for office. We demand a lot from our elected officials. The least we can do is pay attention when they come around to make their pitch.

Rick Holmes writes for MassPoliticalNews.com and the MetroWest Daily News. He can be reached at rholmes@wickedlocal.com. Visit MPN online and follow @MassPoLiNews.

STATEHOUSE ROUNDUP

Lawmaking frenzy ensues as the end of session nears

MATT MURPHY

A recap and analysis of the week in state government.

After a weekend of politicking and karaoke in Worcester, legislative leaders put their heads down last week as a tempest began to swirl over at the federal courthouse in Boston, threatening to further chum the waters of the end-of-session lawmaking frenzy.

But if the sharks are circling, at least their fins will be protected under a bill that has now cleared both the House and Senate making possession or sale of shark fins illegal in Massachusetts. But we digress.

The three surviving Democratic candidates for governor stormed out of the DCU Center and onto the campaign trail with Treasurer Steven Grossman sharpening his knives and Don Berwick looking to build his name recognition. But if either were hoping to see a post-convention bounce in the polls, it didn't happen.

A Boston Globe poll taken over three days after the convention found Attorney General Martha Coakley continuing to lead Grossman by 33 points, with a seven-point margin of error. The poll had Coakley at 52 percent, Grossman at 19 percent and Berwick at 8 percent.

While lawmakers are divided over their choice for governor - Sens. Dan Wolf and Kenneth Donnelly were the latest to join team Berwick last week - they are now united over an issue that has eluded compromise for years.

Maybe it's the new Pope, or the decision to drop some of the more controversial elements of the proposal. But the House and Senate whisked

a bill to the edge of the Gov. Deval Patrick's desk that would extend the statute of limitation for victims of child sex abuse to file civil lawsuits against their abusers or the institutions that turned a blind eye until they turn 53, up from age 21.

While final perfunctory votes are still required in each branch for that bill, Patrick was in receipt last week of legislation to raise the minimum wage from \$8 an hour to a nation-leading \$11 an hour by January 2017. Some business groups are less than thrilled with the final outcome, particularly because they don't think the accompanying unemployment insurance reforms go far enough to save small businesses money as they see their payroll expenses grow.

The Election Laws Committee gave its blessing to a bill to force super PACs to disclose the sources of their funding within seven days of making independent expenditures. Though the disclosure bill was expected this session, what came as a bit of a surprise was a clause that would increase the maximum individual donation to a candidate from \$500 to \$1,000 starting in January.

Though candidates on the ballot this fall won't be able to take advantage, committee co-chair Sen. Barry Finegold, a candidate for treasurer, said, "If you talk to anyone we all spend way too much time trying to raise money and that's not good for democracy. I think the lower limits does not help that situation." The limits haven't been touched in 20 years when, ironically, they were lowered from \$1,000 to \$500. House Speaker Robert DeLeo advised members to be prepared to vote on the

bill June 25.

A compromise between House and Senate negotiators was also reached regarding welfare reform legislation passed way back in 2013, but the Senate agreed to Sen. Robert Hedlund's request to wait until this week to vote on the bill, which Hedlund calls "weaker" than the either of the original two bills.

As legislators wait to see if the Supreme Court strikes down the state's 35-foot buffer zone law to protect patrons of family planning clinics, House leaders produced a response last week to another state and federal court ruling that found life sentences for juveniles convicted of first-degree murder to be unconstitutional.

The House voted 127-16 in favor of a new sentencing guidelines that would make juveniles convicted of a first-degree felony murder eligible for parole after serving prison sentences of 20 to 25 years, while those convicted of premeditated murder, with malice or "extreme cruelty," would serve sentences between 25 to 30 years before they are parole-eligible.

Lots of legislation may be on the move on Beacon Hill, but organizers behind ballot initiatives that have failed to gain traction among elected officials began to turn in their final signatures to bring their issues to the voters this fall.

The one issue besides the minimum wage that lawmakers have tried to compromise on - an expansion of the bottle redemption law to include water and sports drinks - is at an "impasse," according to Sen. Benjamin Downing, though it remains the subject of budget negotiations.



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 39

Report No. 25

June 16-20, 2014



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) 617-722-2520 Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on four roll calls and local senators on three roll calls from the week of June 16-20.

HIKE MINIMUM WAGE TO \$11 PER HOUR (S 2195)

House 124-14, approved a conference committee version of a bill hiking the current \$8 per hour minimum wage by \$3 over three years to \$11 per hour. The measure also makes changes in the state's unemployment insurance system and raises the minimum hourly wage for tipped employees over three years from \$2.63 to \$3.75. The bill was hammered out by a conference committee after the House and Senate approved different versions of it. The measure does not include a provision, originally in the Senate version, that automatically raises future wages to reflect increases in the Consumer Price Index.

Supporters said the hike would put more money into the pockets of hardworking families, create jobs and grow the economy. They noted many families are living near the poverty level despite the fact that the breadwinner works in excess of 40 hours weekly.

Some opponents said they support a smaller hike to \$9.50. Others said any hike is unfair to struggling businesses that already face skyrocketing health care and energy costs and argued those costs will be passed along to the consumer.

The Senate later approved the bill on a voice vote and sent it to Gov. Deval Patrick.

(A "Yes" vote is for the minimum wage hike. A "No" vote is against it.)

STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS FOR SEX CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN (H 4126)

House 147-0, approved a bill increasing the statute of limitations during which a person can file a civil suit for child sexual abuse. Current law allows victims to file a suit up until the age of 21 while the bill would increase the age to 53. The extension is retroactive for claims against actual perpetrators of abuse and prospective for others with indirect liability like supervisors.

Supporters said that many children who are victims of sexual abuse are not emotionally ready to confront the situation until many years later. They noted the bill also would help hold institutions accountable for negligent behavior in supervising perpetrators of these crimes.

The Senate approved the bill on a voice vote without a roll call. Final approval is needed in both branches before the measure goes to Gov. Patrick.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

PROTECT DOMESTIC WORKERS (S 2132)

House 126-22, approved a Senate-approved bill establishing a bill of rights for domestic workers in households. These include employees who perform housekeeping, house cleaning, nanny services, caretaking of sick or elderly individuals, laundering and cooking. The measure needs only additional Senate approval before it goes to the governor.

Provisions include requiring that a worker who puts in more than 40 hours per week be given a period of rest of at least 24 consecutive hours each week; mandating that all meal periods, rest periods and sleeping periods count as working time; ensuring that workers have a right to privacy; and requiring that female full-time workers receive at least eight weeks' maternity leave.

Supporters said it is long past time to ensure that these domestic workers have the same rights as all other workers across the state. They noted many are not given time off, paid appropriately or given notice before they are fired.

Some opponents said the bill gives more benefits and rights to domestic workers than those enjoyed by many other workers who work outside a home. Others said this is an example of another overreach by the government. They argued it will increase costs to hardworking families and is a slippery slope that will lead to additional bureaucracy to oversee what goes on in our homes.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

JUVENILE JUSTICE (H 4184)

House 129-16, approved and sent to the Senate a bill making juveniles convicted of first-degree murder committed between their 14th and 18th birthdays, eligible for parole after serving 20 to 25 years in prison. The measure also requires juveniles convicted of premeditated murder, with malice or extreme atrocity or cruelty, to serve between 25 to 30 years before becoming parole eligible. Another provision increases from five to 10 years the time the prisoner must wait for another parole hearing if he or she is refused parole. The bill was filed in response to last year's Supreme Judicial Court ruling that life sentences without the possibility for parole for juveniles were unconstitutional.

Supporters said this range of strict minimum sentences is a balanced approach that protects the public while recognizing the special circumstances that the court pointed out about the developmental differences between children and adults.

Some opponents said the sentences are too harsh and that the increase to 10 years between parole hearings makes them even harsher. Others said the prison time is too little and should be increased for these young murderers.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

MUST CHECK FOR ABANDONED ANIMALS (S 9442)

Senate 38-0, approved a bill that would require landlords and owners who are foreclosing to check each vacated unit within five days to look for abandoned animals and to report any to the animal control officer.

Supporters cited several cases of animals being abandoned including a 2-year-old Labrador who was found dead after being left in a vacated home for several weeks. They said the bill will help protect animals and may even save their lives.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

SHARK FINS (H 4089)

Senate 38-0, approved a House-approved bill banning the possession and sale of shark fins in the Bay State. Shark finning is the practice of cutting off the fins of sharks and then throwing them back into the ocean to die a slow and painful death.

Supporters said it is outrageous that this is done merely to make shark fin soup, an Asian delicacy. The bill is being spearheaded by Sean Lesniak, a nine-year-old boy from Lowell who was in the gallery watching the vote. Senators gave him a big ovation following the vote. Only final House and Senate approval are needed prior to the measure going to the governor.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

CARBON MONOXIDE ALARMS (S 2215)

Senate 38-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would expand required use of carbon monoxide alarms to schools and restaurants. Provisions include giving schools with fossil fuel burning equipment five years to retrofit their fire alarm systems to include carbon monoxide alarms and requiring them to have battery powered carbon monoxide alarms in the meantime; requiring all restaurants to integrate carbon monoxide alarms into their fire alarm systems when undergoing a significant remodeling or construction; and requiring all homes to be inspected for working carbon monoxide alarms prior to their sale or transfer.

Supporters said this long overdue bill will save lives and spare many people from this "silent killer."

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

TELEFUNDRAISERS ON "DO NOT CALL" LIST (H 190) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would add fundraisers to the "Do Not Call Registry," which restricts telemarketing companies doing business in the state by allowing consumers to sign up for the list and fining companies up to \$5,000 if they call an individual on the list. Telefundraisers are private for-profit companies that raise money for charities but also take a percentage of the money they raise. The charities themselves would not appear on the list and would still be free to call anyone. Under the bill, the phone solicitors would be required on each phone call to state the name of the private company for which they are working and, if asked, reveal how much of the money raised actually goes to the charity. Under current law, companies are allowed to say that 100 percent of the money goes to the charity because technically it does - at least until the charity pays the company its fee and the 100 percent is reduced to as low as 20 percent. Supporters said people, especially seniors, are being misled and fooled by these companies. They noted the bill will increase the amount of money that goes directly to charities. The bill is being spearheaded by Pearl Cohen of Bridgewater, who was a telefundraiser for 17 years but is now working to expose and ban what she calls "unethical and deceptive practices" by these companies.

CROSSBOW HUNTING (H 718) - The House gave initial approval to a proposal allowing all Massachusetts hunters to use crossbows. The bill would repeal the current law that allows only permanently disabled hunters to use a crossbow if their disability precludes them from using a conventional bow and arrow. The same bill was given initial approval in 2012 but then died in committee. Supporters said the bill is designed to help seniors who don't have the strength to shoot a regular bow and arrow but are not disabled and therefore are not allowed to use a crossbow.

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EDUCATION



Michael Murphy stands in the kitchen at the New England Center for Arts and Technology where he hopes to learn the skills necessary to find a job that will help him get back on his feet. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

EDUCATION

Veteran gets second chance through culinary school

By Nick Arena
narena@wickedlocal.com

A year ago, local veteran Michael Murphy found himself laid off from his printing job of almost 12 years, and a few months later, homeless.

"They laid off 22 people that day," Murphy recalled. "After that, I was trying to go online and start my unemployment and I couldn't get through. For two months I tried."

Despite having his 401k and eventually unemployment, Murphy's landlords, his best friends at the time, told him he had to leave.

Murphy served in the Navy between 1977 and 1981.

In October of last year, the 57-year-old Brockton native got a second chance.

With the help of Father Bill's & Mainspring, the Veterans Administration hospitals, veterans directors and the New England Center for Arts and Technology (NECAT), Murphy now has a place to live and is training for a new profession in the culinary field.

"When [I was] approached originally, [the veterans directors] said they were going to have an opening at a veterans' house," Murphy said. "I had no idea what that consisted of. [They] told me about it and explained to me that it was a brand new house, it was safe, it would get me out of the shelter, and I could stay, there wasn't a time limit."

Father Bill's & Mainspring's Paul F. Anderson House in Hingham is where Murphy currently resides, with four other veterans.

"I was nervous about moving in with five people, but the very first night I was sitting down here and watching TV with two of them," he said. "They made me feel that comfortable."

As he was moving into the Anderson House he was taking another large step, going to culinary school at NECAT. At the time, trying to balance an education and getting himself situated was a bit much.

"I dropped out of the school and they were so reassuring to me that I could go back in a future class," he said. "I got settled in here pretty well and became familiar with the area and they contacted me in March and asked if I wanted to come for the May class and here I am."

NECAT, located on 23 Bradston St. in Boston, offers students a 28-week professional culinary program for nothing more than a \$200 student fee. The center's administrators also work with groups like the VA and homeless shelters when someone needs these fees covered.

"Essentially we are a job-training center for adults and particularly adults who are either unemployed, or under-employed, and are experiencing economic and other hardships," said Joel Nitzberg, director of programs at NECAT. "Veterans are a part of the population, we have ex-offenders, we have people who don't have social difficulties,



Michael Murphy looks at his notes while sitting at the table with Juny Chelusma during one of their breaks at the New England School of Arts and Technology on Wednesday, June 4, 2014.

Murphy calls the whole experience "the chance of a lifetime," but up until a few months ago, it was one he never knew he could have.



Veteran Michael Murphy stands in the rain in West Hingham while waiting for the commuter train into Boston for his culinary classes at the New England Center for Arts and Technology.

but for many reasons including cycles of poverty they've never really risen beyond an entry-level job."

The program aims for total inclusion, and the instructors and administrators work to mold the class around the individual needs of the students, according to Nitzberg. The only requirements for joining are: "expressing a genuine commitment to getting into the culinary field, having a high school diploma or GED, and a proficiency in English."

"What we're learning is equivalent to Le Cordon Bleu, because our two instructors came from there," Murphy said.

The school gives students many networking opportunities whether through the paid internship in the last six weeks of their education, or through stages — which are volunteer opportunities where students can help out a chef, restaurant, or food service for a day or two for experience. Murphy is hoping to see more South Shore chefs and restaurants get involved with NECAT so that more stage opportunities will be available.

Murphy calls the whole experience "the chance of a lifetime," but up until a few months ago, it was one he never knew he could have. This is not the first time he found himself in a homeless shelter.

More than a decade ago, Murphy was at Mainspring, and was told that because he served in peacetime he would not be receiving any veterans' benefits. This time around, things were different, he learned about the

Anderson House and bit-by-bit all of the other things available to him.

He said that living in the Anderson House has helped him immensely. After his unemployment ran out, he did not have to pay rent nor will he owe anything once he is getting paid again, because 30 percent of his Chapter 115 benefits go toward living there.

"[Without everyone's help] it wouldn't have been possible," he said. "I'd still be sitting next to City Hall in Brockton reading a book."

If there is one thing that Murphy would say all veterans really need, it would be support.

"They need support," he said. "Support and the knowledge of what's out there and available to them."

With everything at his disposal and all of his hard work, Murphy is on the right track to becoming a culinary professional, according to Terry Willett, culinary director of NECAT.

"He's going to go out as high as he wants to," Willett said. "He will be a NECAT certified culinary, if he's not, I'll be shocked."

Murphy says it is a dream. He has a roof over his head, a comprehensive education, and people that support him.

"I am not afraid anymore, and I feel confident, I feel secure," he said. "I'm not going to hear that knock on my door that I have to leave, or that I'm fired. I'm going to do it right this time, find myself a job that I know I'm secure in, that I can control."

The Votes Are In.



The ballots have been counted.

Who will be the winners?

Be sure to check out the Readers Choice results in today's paper or at www.wickedlocalfavorites.com



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GIRLS TENNIS



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SUPER TEAM

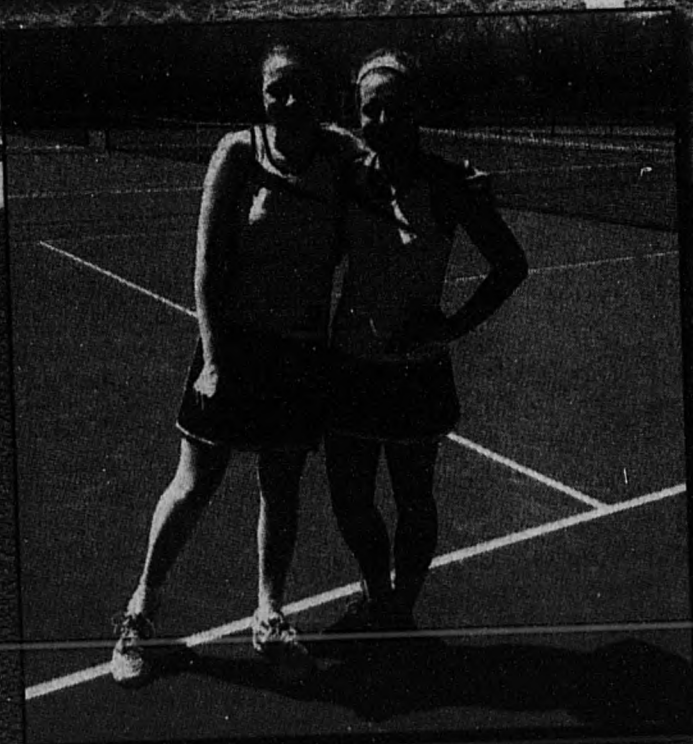
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Paige Freeman,	Sr., Norwell
Olivia Rober,	Ft., Norwell



Emma Davis, Jr., Cohasset



Tess Malerbi, Jr., Scituate



Ashland Stansbury, Sr., Hingham

BEST OF THE REST

Maria McParth,	Carver
Evelyn Livingstone,	Cohasset
Chloe Baumgarten,	Cohasset
Caroline Kiddie,	Scituate
Casey White,	Scituate
Maddie Shannon,	Scituate
Charlotte Bates,	Hingham
Alex Kelly,	Hanover
Gretz Berry,	Hanover
Christy Greco,	Hanover
Marianna Reddy,	Scituate
Hadi Martin,	Scituate
Dana Maslovitz,	Scituate
Sam McElhinney,	Pembroke



Alex Kelly, Hanover

SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

FIELD HOCKEY

2014 Clinic

The Cohasset Field Hockey Boosters and former star Sage Stebbins will host a field hockey clinic July 21-24 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Cohasset High School's Alumni Turf Field.

The clinic will be coached by Cohasset High School graduate Sage Stebbins who now plays at Division 1 College Siena.

This clinic is offered to all rising sixth-ninth graders who are interested in learning to play field hockey and to improve their skills/overall knowledge of the game.

The cost is \$75.00.

A \$50 non-refundable deposit, along with attached waiver, can be mailed to:

Sage Stebbins
 25 Standish Avenue
 Scituate, MA 02066

If you have any questions you can reach Stebbins at:
 Email: sagestebbins@gmail.com
 Or Cell phone: 617-750-7243.

YOUTH FOOTBALL AND CHEER

Avoid late fees

Sci/Coh Football and Cheerleading registration is still open, but late fees will go into effect July 1.

Please go to www.scicohfootball.com to sign up before July 1 to avoid late fees.

Every child that signs up will play or cheer no cuts, that means everyone that signs up will play.

For Football there are weight restrictions and players will play with kids in their own age group.

Any questions please call Chris Comeau at 781-910-4070

LACROSSE

Orcutt starts new Academy

Former Skipper coach's Hawks Lacrosse Academy ready to roll

By Jake Levin
 Correspondent

There's a new indoor lacrosse facility in Rockland. There's a hole in the roof protected by a window, unlike Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, Texas. The navy blue turf is a shade or two darker than the famous football field at Boise State University in Idaho. Said turf is enclosed by hockey rink-style boards, befitting of Kevin Orcutt, who's a hockey player by trade. Hawks Lacrosse Academy is up and running.

Orcutt's founding of the

Eastern Mass Hawks was about 15 years in the making. The burgeoning program will serve as a learning tool for young lacrosse players across the South Shore, with clinics and teams of various levels as its basis. "The biggest thing that was holding me back was finding a facility," said Orcutt, a Hanover resident who also currently coaches the Boston College Eagles men's club lacrosse team. "There's so many programs, so many sports with different things, and finding continuity with the weather, the way New England is."

Orcutt plans on starting out with kids as young as pre-K, working on the very basic fundamentals of the game, such as throwing. He envisions organized teams starting around the time kids are in fourth grade, and having a team in each grade level up through high school.

"I've just always wanted to teach. I love teaching," says Orcutt who created the Hawks moniker while coaching at Derby Academy in the 1990s with a group of players that called themselves the "Skyhawks." The name was

SEE LACROSSE, 20



Hanover's Kevin Orcutt stands on the sideline while coaching at Abington a few years back. Orcutt just opened his Hawks Lacrosse Academy in Rockland this week. STAFF FILE PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

BOYS LACROSSE



BEST OF THE BEST

Among the excitement of the Cohasset boys lacrosse team winning last week's MIAA Div. 3 State Lacrosse Championship, Skipper team photographer Dan Leahy put together a tribute collage for the team. We at the Cohasset Mariner wanted to share this outstanding piece of art with our readers. Enjoy. For more on the team, see Page 21. COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY

TRIATHLON

Cohasset Triathlon set for Sunday

Event expected to draw about 1,000 competitors

By Jessica Trufant

About 1,000 competitors of all ages will swim, bike and run more than 15 miles to victory on Sunday in the eighth annual Cohasset Triathlon.

Since Bill Burnett founded the inaugural event in 2007, the Cohasset Triathlon has raised more than \$1 million for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. The event's participants have

added another \$70,000 to the grand total this year to date.

Father-son duo Dick and Rick Hoyt will return to the race again this year. Dick pushes his son, Rick, in a

wheelchair in marathons and triathlons all around the country, and are best known for running in the Boston Marathon.

The race begins at 7:45 a.m. with a swim at Sandy

Beach followed by a bike course that winds through historic Cohasset, and concludes with a scenic run along the waterfront on Jerusalem Road.

SEE TRIATHLON, 20

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TRACK AND FIELD

Building for the future

A few weeks back the Cohasset Mariner ran a story about trickster Steven Maher and his community service project to build a shot put pit at Alumni Stadium. He had help from classmate Kristophe Suprenant and Kevin Dooley, Cohasset High School football and baseball coach and owner of Bay State Equipment in Quincy donated the use of the excavation equipment that Steven Athletic Director Ron Ford used to dig the area out. COURTESY PHOTO

TRIATHLON

Continued from 19

This year, bicyclists will enter Cohasset from Scituate on South Main Street, follow South Main Street to St. Anthony's Church, and make a right on Summer Street, then a left on Elm, then a right back onto Main Street. Cohasset police and event organizers decided the change would help alleviate traffic concerns around the church and downtown Cohasset. The course will then continue as normal to Cedar Street.

Cohasset police will have more than 35 officers throughout the course and several officers at

Sandy Beach for traffic control and security. Some roads will be closed to general traffic during the morning hours, and the recycling transfer facility won't open until 11 a.m.

Those attending church services on Sunday should give themselves extra time and notify police detail officers that they are trying to get to church. Abutters to the race route will have access in and out of their homes, although there could be some delays.

All roads are expected to re-open to traffic around 11 a.m.

Those with traffic questions should email Sgt. Jeffrey Treanor at jtreanor@cohassetpolice.com.

An interesting side to the race

is the Leahy family, who will have 15 family members, all blood relatives participating. Participating family members who will give their best are: Meagan Leahy-Cohasset, Crandon Leahy-Cohasset, Sam Leahy-Cohasset, Tessa Leahy-Cohasset, Jack Leahy-Hingham (cousin), Lizzy Leahy-Hingham (cousin), Julia Leahy-Hingham (cousin), Brooke Leahy O'Connor-Larchmont NY (cousin), Taylor Leahy-NY, NY (cousin), Dan Farley-Ohio (cousin), Rob Farley-Darien, CT (cousin), Bill Farley-South Carolina (cousin), Erin McNiff-Marshfield (cousin), Danielle McNiff-Marshfield (cousin).

THE LOCKER

Morris launches innovative, interactive lacrosse experience

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The idea had swirled around Sean Morris' head for quite some time, and after more than a year of thoroughly mapping out his vision all the way to launching the final product, TheLocker has opened its doors.

A unique, one-of-its-kind, social-media-meets-e-commerce platform, TheLocker allows lacrosse players and fans to not only interact with each other, but they get to see what each other likes to use for equipment by looking in their "locker," in addition to reading through player bios and stats, and being able to follow other lacrosse players in an innovative social media setting.

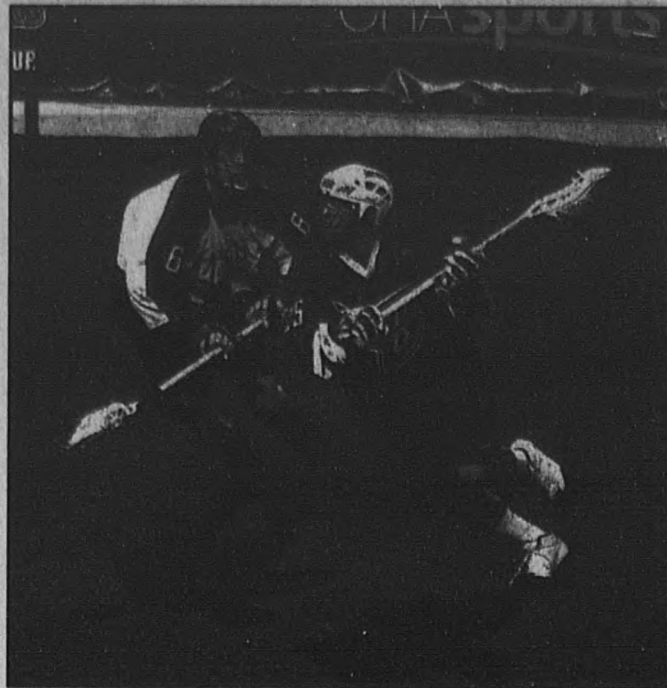
"You can look at every athlete, connect with them, and see the passion for the gear they use," Morris said. "We wanted to create a platform for athletes to have an identity online. It's like LinkedIn meets Pinterest for athletes."

The user-friendly website allows one to search by players or teams. For instance, clicking on the "Players" tab, will bring users to the first of more than 115 pages of lacrosse players and coaches.

Jack Reid of the Boston Cannons Major League Lacrosse team appears on the first page, and a simple click on his photo takes the user to Reid's "locker." There, it displays what sticks and gloves, recovery drinks, and sweat bands Reid uses.

Users can hover over each piece of equipment and even purchase it, or they can explore the product more in depth. Clicking on a piece of equipment also shows a list of players, who are active on TheLocker, that use that type of gear.

"Players move quickly, so you can't always see what they're using for gloves, for example," Morris said. "This allows kids to get a deeper understanding of the gear standpoint and (to connect) on a personal level with the players. It's cool to see in their locker and be able to buy it right out of there."



Marshfield native Sean Morris, seen here playing in the National Lacrosse League for the Boston Blazers, has taken his passion for the sport to a new and unique level. FILE PHOTO

Morris put the wheels in motion on TheLocker in May 2013. A former Marshfield High School football and lacrosse star, who went on to earn two All-American lacrosse honors at the University of Massachusetts before turning professional both indoors and in MLL, Morris took his passion of the game to the next level with TheLocker.

"There were a lot of great ideas out there," he said. "We feel we're unique, and we have a strong team. We live and breathe this."

Morris collaborated with former Princeton University lacrosse star turned investor, Mark Donovan. The duo sought out seasoned professionals in the areas of sports, venture capitalism, and sports apparel and equipment. This group features Boston Bruins Chief Marketing Officer Matt Chmura, Bain Capital Ventures Co-Founder Jeff Schwartz, and Warrior Sports Founder and Major League Lacrosse Co-Founder David Morrow. The team makes up TheLocker's advisory board.

It didn't end there. From an investment standpoint, Morris and his team added Dan Kraft of The Kraft Group and Boston Cannons Owner and Boston Celtics Co-Owner Rob Hale.

"We're very fortunate to have partnered with Major League Lacrosse and the Boston Cannons, and we have a tremendous advisory board and investment team," Morris said. "It's been a tremendous start. We have a marketing team now. We have five engineers in Australia. We have an office in North Quincy. We're setting up at events, working with manufacturers to provide deals in a unique way. We're really excited."

TheLocker officially opened in late April, and since then, the number of users and interest has grown tremendously. It also got a boost from its brand ambassadors and two of the biggest names in the sport - 2013 MLL Player of the Year Rob Pannell and former U.S. Women's Senior National Lacrosse Team Captain Acacia Walker.

Morris said he'd like to expand TheLocker to include other sports, but for now, the focus is on lacrosse and riding the increasing wave of the sport's success.

"I think the sport is really at an emerging point," Morris said. "It's almost passing the torch to our generation and taking the sport and putting it on a national level."

To check out TheLocker, visit www.thelocker.com

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LACROSSE

Continued from 19

shortened to just "Hawks," and went from there. "One of the problems with teaching is always finding facilities, a physical structure, a structured way to teach without being jammed up into seasons. This gives me an option to do it 52 weeks a year," continued Orcutt, on his latest lacrosse endeavor.

A soccer and hockey player at Silver Lake High School, Orcutt never actually played lacrosse until he was a freshman at Merrimack College. "I was decent enough to pick it up and make the team. It was one of those things that wasn't exposed to me," said Orcutt of the sport he now loves.

Orcutt's coaching career is expansive. After moving on from Derby, he took over the boy's varsity program in Cohasset from 2001-03, where he won a Massachusetts Division 3 Coach of the Year award. He next went to Quincy in 2004, where he coached soccer while simultaneously starting up a lacrosse program. One of the proudest moments of his coaching career is as a result of his Quincy days. Martin Bowes, who was drafted into Major League Lacrosse by the Boston Cannons out of Hartford University, played for Orcutt at Quincy High. Orcutt made another stop in Abington before moving up to the

collegiate ranks at Mass Maritime, which took him to his current position at BC in 2012.

Another facet of Hawks Lacrosse Academy Orcutt hopes to emphasize on is physical fitness. There's a makeshift gym located outside the boards of the turf, not so much for working out, he says, but to make his clinics an "all in one" type of deal: play lacrosse, but also train to be stronger and faster. The Triple S program (Speed, Strength and Skills) will be utilized by Hawks, with certified trainers and coaches overseeing it.

In addition to the hundreds he's coached, Orcutt has two kids of his own: Patrick, 21, and Kelsi, 19. Each played on their respective varsity teams at Hanover High, while Kelsi played this past season at New England College in Henniker, N.H.

A lacrosse junkie who remains a student of the game, Orcutt seems to be in favor of his Boston College team making a jump from club to varsity ranks some day. "That's a million dollar question. Whether it goes [NCAA] DI? I'm not sure. I know there's a lot of support at the school for it. I think it's perfect for it. The area is such a hotbed for it." But he proceeds cautiously, mentioning that in the event BC were to make such a leap, it would be straight into the Atlantic Coast Conference, a league that boasts perennial powers such as Duke, Vir-

ginia and Maryland. "That is the downfall. Sometimes you have to be careful what you wish for."

Orcutt also maintains realistic views for his new academy as well. He doesn't want Hawks to get too big for its own good. "We don't want to become too huge, don't want to have a huge turnover rate. We want to know our kids" said Orcutt, who once spent "about a month" on a Bobcat building a lacrosse field in his own backyard. "We want to have kids that start in fourth grade, and see them progress over the course of four, five, six years." He hopes to still keep it "relatively South Shore-based. We don't have any plans of going all over the place."

Formerly part of "Lacrosse," a highly successful club program in its own right based in (of course) Massachusetts that's received national recognition, Orcutt doesn't seem too concerned about them as a competition, adding he remains good friends with everyone in the organization. In fact, he wants to emulate them as a model. "I don't need to be the only resource. But I like to think I'm a strong resource for anyone in lacrosse."

With Hawks Lacrosse Academy nearing one month in operation at the Rockland offices, Orcutt remains excited. "I like to think I'm doing my very best. The product will speak for itself."

For daily updates on sports
visit us online at
cohasset.wickedlocal.com

BOYS LACROSSE

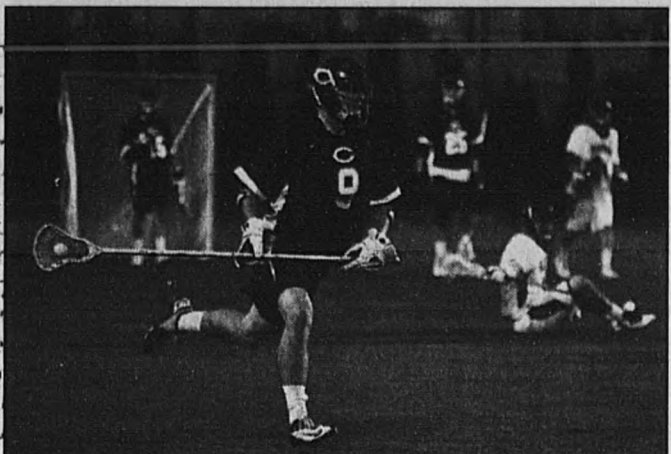


Cohasset's Matt Arnold enjoys the moment as the team takes photos after their championship win.

Champs

By now, everyone knows the Cohasset boys lacrosse team won the MIAA Division 3 State Championship, June 14 at Boston University.

Here's a quick look at the team and how they got there.



Skipper captain Jack McElgunn brings the ball up the field in the championship game at BU, June 14.

Hamilton-Wenham, W, 14-3
Abington, W, 17-5
Newton North, W, 11-4
Dover-Sherborn, W, 12-5
@ Rockland, W 18-1
@ Hanover, W, 9-7
@ Duxbury, L, 9-5

Catholic Memorial, L, 10-8
Marshfield, W, 10-9
Mashpee, W, 16-1
Norwood, W, 15-6
Norwell, W, 13-8
Foxborough, W, 14-8
@ Canton, W, 14-0

@ Hull, W, 19-3
@ Hingham, L, 8-5
B-R, W, 14-10
Scituate, W, 12-3
@ BC High, L, 11-6
Bishop Stang, W, 14-3 (Sectional 1st Rd)
Hanover, W, 15-6 (Sectional quarterfinal)

@ Archbishop Williams, W, 13-7 (Sectional final)
Hamilton-Wenham, W, 10-6 (State semifinal)
Dover Sherborn, W, 10-9 (State Championship)



Colin Whelan, Jeff Powers, Cole Kissick and Will Golden celebrate a goal in the championship game. PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

The team

Patrick Holway, Samuel Morris, Jeffrey Powers, Daniel Axelson, Colin Whelan*, Michael Lund, Daniel Tangherlini, John McElgunn*, Timothy Gillis, Samuel Arnold, Matthew Arnold, John Osten, John O'Brien, John Conte, Christopher Lund, Curtis Golden, James Farren, Will Golden, Thomas Powers, Adam Benson, Ryan Gillis, Maxwell Fitzgerald, John Donohue, Cole Kissick*, Conor Naughton, Thomas Durkin, Joseph Sestito

Head coach: James Beaudoin Assistants: Joe Donovan, Matt Belson, Philip Mahoney; Athletic Director, Ron Ford

* Captains

How they got there



Cohasset's Curtis Golden attempts to get past a Dover-Sherborn defender during the MIAA Division 3 State Championship game.

SURFING

New England Longboard Classic competitive from start to finish

By Susan Frodigh

Special to the Mariner & Express

The "Beach Gods" were shining down upon us Sunday, June 8, a perfect day for a surfing competition. Nantasket Beach was once again the site of the 15th Annual New England Longboard Classic. This year was the inaugural inclusion of Stand-Up Paddleboard and Bodyboard divisions. By 10 a.m., the parking lots were already full, and the beach was packed with swimmers and sun worshippers. There were cloudless, blue skies with light, onshore winds and air temperatures in the high 80s. The only part missing was a wee bit bigger swell with which to work.

More than 100 competitors were tested in the one-to-two-foot mushy beach break, especially when the onshore winds picked up substantially during the later final heats of the day.

"It was definitely a challenge to find a rideable wave," Contest Director Chick Frodigh said. "Somehow, the top competitors always seem to manage to find a way to win, regardless of whether it's six inches or six feet."

The lightweight riders did have an advantage in the erratic surf, with the ability to get up faster and ride the small peaks into the shore break.

Due perhaps to the conditions as well as the growing popularity of the sport, the men's and women's stand-up paddleboard contests were the most competitive of the event. The women's division is becoming tougher, as Sara Procaccini edged out Stacey McLoughlin for the win, cruising into two left bumps. Newcomer, Denise Lamb finished third.

On the men's side, the choppy conditions proved to be a challenge to all seven finalists. In the end, it was a freak left with some distance, which gave Peter Pan the win over local rider, Carl Mahistedt.



The men's 13-18 division had some fierce competition as Dylan Key, Eddie Traniello (doing a headstand), and Joe Doherty, Jr. hitting the surf. COURTESY PHOTOS

There was some great longboarding in the men's categories, with ESA veterans taking charge in most finals. Charlie Frodigh pulled off two great handstands to win the men's crown over Ross Logoy, while Andrew Marsden pumped through the mush to win the Senior Men's title.

Mike Fredrick topped the Masters, and Ken Collins won a close decision over Ken Merrill in the Grandmasters final. Peter Pan topped Jerry Korenowski for the Legends crown.

Women's longboarding has come a long way in the past decade. Jozy Korenowski outlasted Annabel Smith to win the girls' title, while Katie Zullo found a rare, well-formed right to win the Women's category.

Cathy Donndelinger nose rode her way to the title over Noona Joseph, in the Women 30-39 age group, while longtime Cape Cod stylist Sue Glidden cruised to the Senior Women's crown.

The youngsters caught the best action, with the incoming tide. Caleb O'Kane found two good rights to pump past Cade Marsden in the Boys 12 and Under final, while Haley Marsden topped Annabelle Volpe by one point to win the Girls 12 and Under crown.

Eddie Traniello dominated the Junior division, taking a unanimous first on every scoring sheet, to win it over Jamie Kelley.

In the final heats of the day, it was New England's top bodyboarder, Pat Redmond winning the Open division, while Harlow Farmer topped the 12 and Under final.

Following the action on the beach, a great after-contest party took place at Daddy's Beach Club, just down the street. Rounding out the day was live music provided by the Lois Greco Band, "Daddy's" famous flatbread pizza, and prizes for the winners.

Results of the 15th Annual New England Longboard Classic Championships

12 and Under Boys: 1. Caleb O'Kane 2. Cade Marsden 3. Haden Dali 4. Mason Dali 5. Bodhi Aguiar
12 and Under Girls: 1. Haley Marsden 2. Annabelle Volpe 3. Taylor Saitow
Juniors 13-18: 1. Eddie Traniello 2. Jamie Kelley 3. Joe Doherty 4. Dylan Key 5. Clayton Ives
Girls 13-18: 1. Jozy Korenowski 2. Annabel Smith 3. Libby Smith 4. Katie Frodigh 5. Grace Pamper

Men 19-29: 1. Charlie Frodigh 2. Ross Lagoy 3. Mike Cote 4. Ryan Lagoy 5. Jack Rowland 6. Kyle Merrill
Women 19-29: 1. Katie Zullo

Masters 30-39: 1. Mike Fredrick 2. Marcel Qutant 3. Russ Shute 4. Ben Yoder 5. Geoff Jacoby 6. John Platono
Women 30-39: 1. Cathy Donndelinger 2. Noona Joseph 3. Sara Procaccini 4. Denise Lamb 5. Jen Farmer 6. Jackie Sabol

Senior Men 40-49: 1. Andy Marsden 2. Paul Key 3. Rich Catrambone 4. Joe Doherty Sr. 5. Scott Sutherland 6. Brian Aguiar

Senior Women 50 and over: 1. Sue Glidden 2. Kitty Pechet 3. Libby Cote
Grandmasters 50-59: 1. Ken Collins 2. Ken Merrill 3. Ned Rowland 4. Mark Preece 5. John McInerney 6. Jim Hamilton

Legends 60 and over: 1. Peter Pan 2. Jerry Korenowski 3. Branch Lane 4. John Burns 5. Ron Melanson

Men Open SUP: 1. Peter Pan 2. Carl Mahistedt 3. Ray Cabral 4. Leo Campos 5. John McInerney 6. Mark Preece 7. Mike Kutchmanich
Women Open SUP: 1. Sara Procaccini 2. Stacey McLoughlin 3. Denise Lamb 4. Katie Zullo 5. Carol Hesson 6. Erin English
Bodyboard 12 and under: 1. Harlow Farmer 2. Cesar Nunez
Bodyboard 13 and over: 1. Pat Redmond

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS

Walsh, Pilgrims hit hot streak

By David Wolcott

dwolcott@wickedlocal.com

PLYMOUTH - The Plymouth Pilgrims continue to rip through the rest of the New England Collegiate Baseball League. Leading the charge is the player who traveled the least miles to get here for the summer season.

Signed by the Pilgrims only a week before the start of regular season, Matt Walsh's time behind the plate has been limited by an arm injury. But the Plymouth North graduate and senior-to-be at Franklin Pierce is making a huge impact in the lineup from the designated hitter spot.

The reigning Pilgrims Player of the Week is a major reason why Plymouth led the NECBL's South Division at the start of the week. Walsh came up huge Thursday and Friday in an 8-3 win over Laconia and then a 6-5 walk-off victory over Ocean State. Walsh reached base eight consecutive times over the two games, including two doubles, three singles, an error, a hit-by-pitch and a walk. He also drove in two runs and scored two more.

Friday's marathon game with Ocean State went 13 innings before Plymouth finally came out on top. The Pilgrims trailed twice and had to score a run in the bottom of the ninth to tie the game, 5-5. A Walsh groundout plated Ryan Xepoleas (George Washington University) with the run that sent the game into extra innings.

The zeroes on the scoreboard piled up from there as the teams matched scoreless innings until the bottom of the 13th when Thomas Roulis (Dartmouth College) launched a sacrifice fly to center field that scored Logan

Koch (South Carolina) from third base with the winning run.

Picher Thomas Jenkins (Quinnipiac) was huge in relief, holding the Waves to one hit over the final six innings of the game, striking out eight to pick up his second win of the season.

Plymouth got another stellar pitching performance Monday night when Nick Berger (Northeastern) struck out 11 in seven innings of work during a 3-0 win over the Mystic Schooners. Berger is now 2-0 on the season and has not allowed an earned run in 17.1 innings this summer.

Walsh plated two runs with a single in the first inning to get Plymouth off to a 2-0 lead. The Pilgrims added an unearned run in the third inning, and Berger took it home from there.

The Pilgrims hit the diamond Thursday when they take on the Valley Blue Sox, starting a busy stretch in which they will play seven games over a span of five days, including a pair of doubleheaders at Forges Field.

Friday brings a home twin bill against Danbury. It's a "School's Out" theme with free homemade popcorn and ice cream and games at 4 and 7 p.m.

Saturday finds the Pilgrims on the road for a 6:30 p.m. contest with New Bedford. Plymouth then sets sail for a battle with the Mystic Schooners Sunday night before coming back home Monday for another doubleheader, this time against the North Adams Steeplecats. Monday is Star Wars Movie Night, with free popcorn and a movie after the late game, which starts at 6:30 p.m. The first game is scheduled for a 3:30 p.m. start.

Email the reporter at dwolcott@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter, @DavidWolcott1.

SWIMMING

Indek named All-American

Congratulations to Cohasset swimmer Clarke Indek for being named to the National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association of America, Inc. All America Team.

Over 342,786 students are involved in aquatics at the high school level in over 15,623 pro-

grams for boys' and girls'. Approximately two percent of these students are recognized as high school All Americans.

Indek was a star swimmer at Cohasset, who swam the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke at States this year.



Gracyn Lord, 10, Grace Stanton, 10, and Maddie Miller, 9, of Cohasset and of Team Hawaii, race around the track for fun as the Relay for Life kicks off Friday night, June 20, at Cohasset High School.



Cohasset Officer Rob Lagimoniere applauds the survivors as they partake in the survivor walk. The Relay for Life and the work they do is important for Lagimoniere as his grandfather passed away from cancer several years ago.

RELAY FOR LIFE

Staying on track in fight against cancer

The 18th annual Relay For Life of Cohasset - Hingham - Hull - Scituate kicked off at 6 p.m., on Friday, June 20, with a special Survivors Lap, followed by a walk around a track overnight until 6 a.m. Saturday, June 21 to celebrate the lives of those who have faced cancer, remember loved one lost and commit to fight back against the disease. Money raised through Relay For Life supports the American Cancer Society's efforts to create a world with less cancer and more birthdays.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



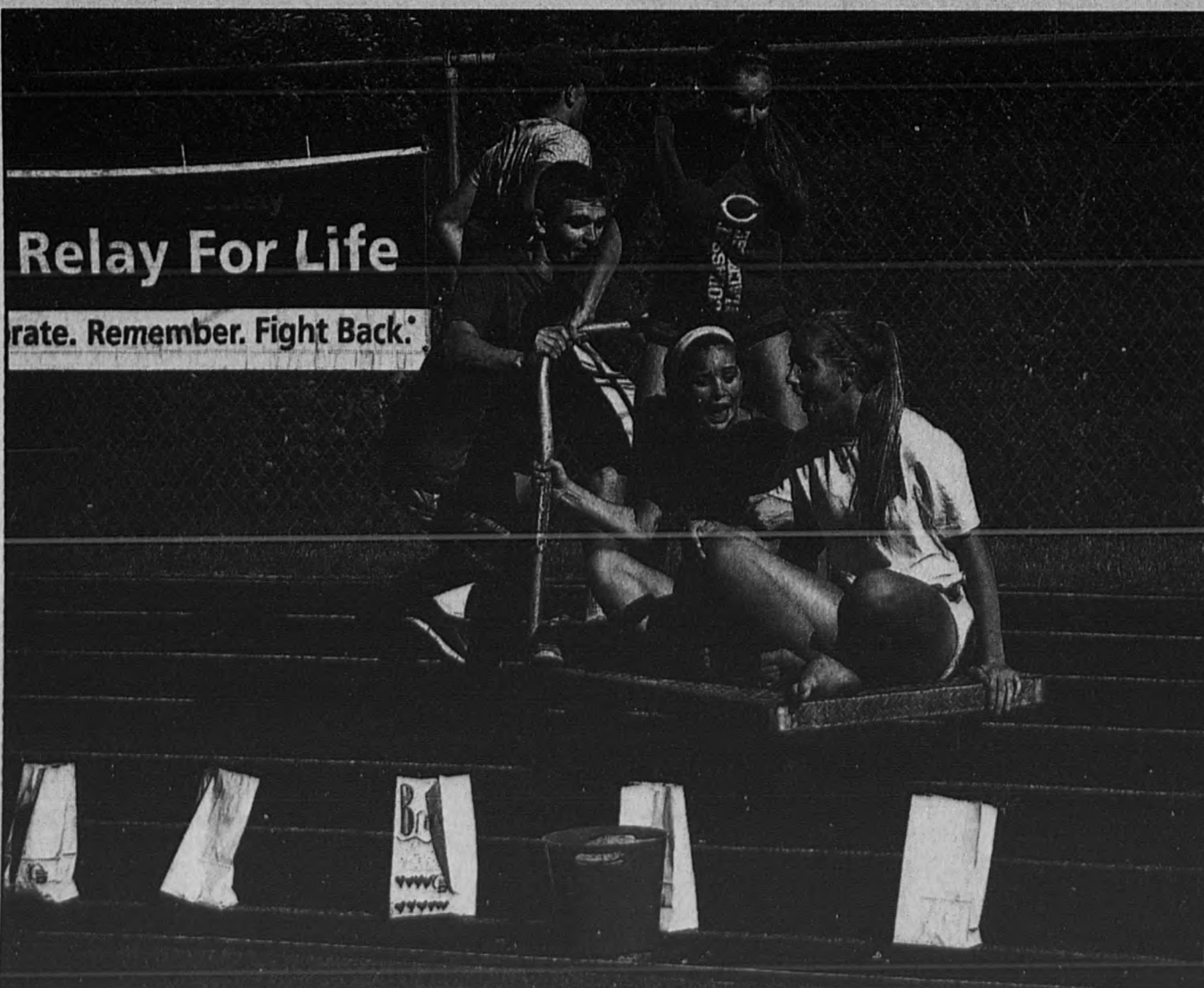
Erin McElhinney, Charlotte Morrison and Ava Worthington of Cohasset help fill the luminaria bags with sand to weigh them down in case of wind during the Relay for Life at Cohasset High School, which started Friday night, June 20.



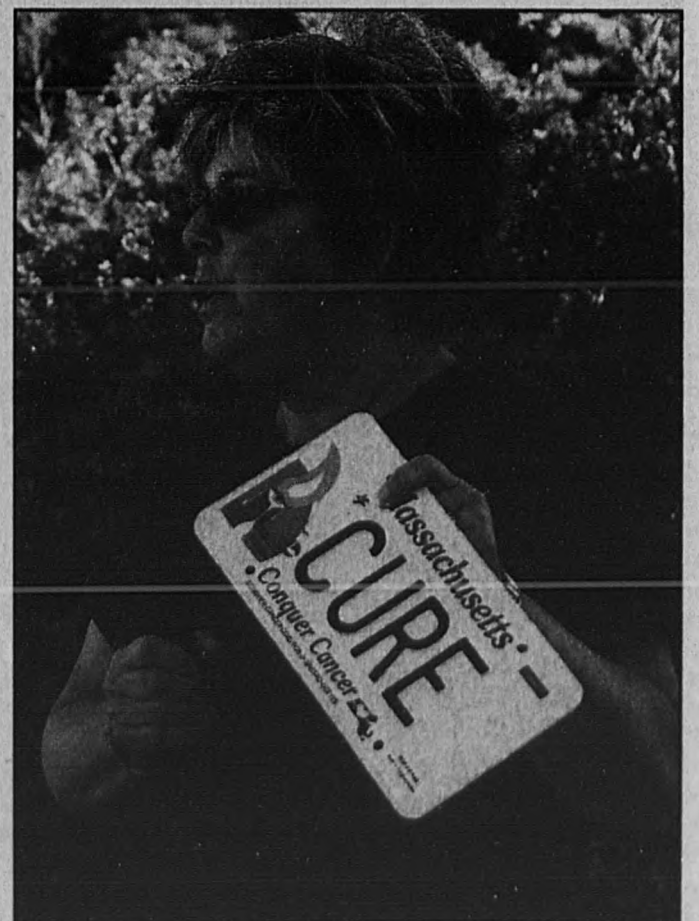
Kathryn Keenan, 19, of Cohasset, sells candy from her mother's store, Cohasset Candy Company to Noah Carmody, 9, his sister Darbi, 7, and Leah Squatrito, 7, of Cohasset, while helping raise money for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Kathryn is a caregiver for her mother, Liz, who is a cancer survivor.



Carter Boyle, 9, of Team Relai, helps set the luminaria back up after it was blown down by the wind while his friend Peter Vitello, 10, of Cohasset, looks on.



Jenny Wolfe, Ava Worthington and Erin McElhinney scream in terror while Connor Curran races around the Cohasset High track while pushing them on a cart after helping put down the luminaria bags into place.



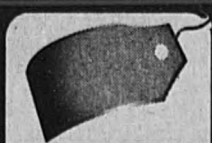
Susan Zuker holds up a Massachusetts Conquer Cancer license plate she helped bring to fruition by collecting signatures through the Conquer Cancer Coalition after her husband, Michael, was diagnosed with lung cancer in 2004. It took 18 months for her dream became a reality. Both of her parents were also diagnosed with cancer, and she was recently told that her bladder cancer has returned but decided to go to the Relay for Life and speak because "[she] gets strength from being here."

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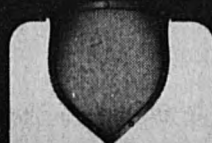
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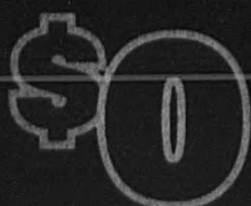
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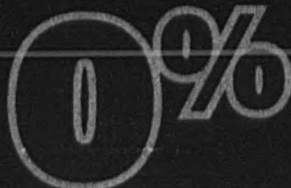
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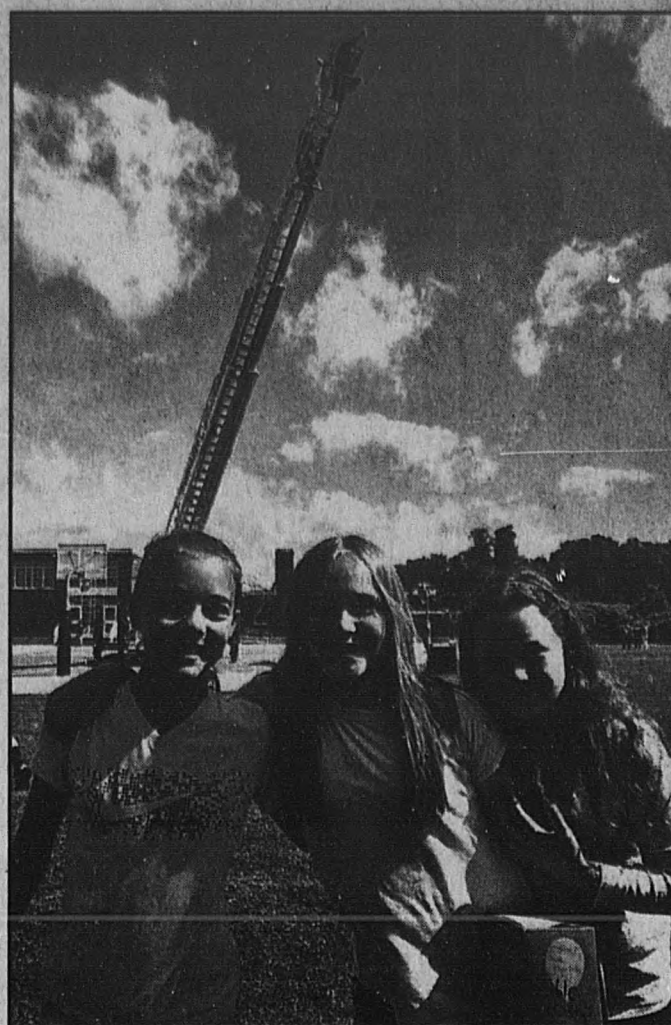
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Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



L to R – Bella Hess, Piper Norton, Grace Albright, Caroline Donohue, Trinity Rosher (behind), Dana Mahoney, and Julia Norton show their enthusiasm for the fire truck egg drop



L to R - Quinn Havlicek, Charlotte Hunnewell and Caitlin Durkin show off their winning "bubble buddy" invention

No yoking matter!

Deer Hill recently held the Egg Drop competition, an annual tradition for all fifth grade students. During phase one of the competition, padded student inventions were dropped from the roof of the school, then inspected for breakage. For phase two for the competition, the Cohasset fire department joined in the fun and dropped the eggs from the top of the extended ladder.



L to R - Reese Frolo and Camden Albanese proudly display their successful "fat suit" invention.



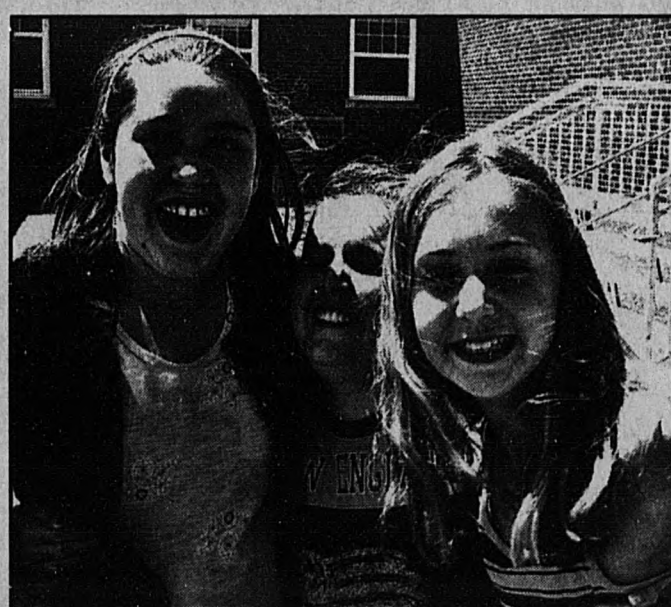
L to R - Anthony Wright, Gaeb Barrett, and Nick Baker declare victory.



Piper Finn proudly displays "egg down" – her football shaped invention.



Mackenzie Osborne, Anna Grech, and Emma Thomas display the successful results of their rooftop egg drop



L to R - Brooke Halaby, Emma Cifrino, and Tegan Sturdy jump for joy after learning that their egg did not break.

Courtesy photos



The Grade 5 boys show off their egg drop inventions.



Max Boye and Chris Carrabes couldn't be happier with the results of their phase I egg drop.

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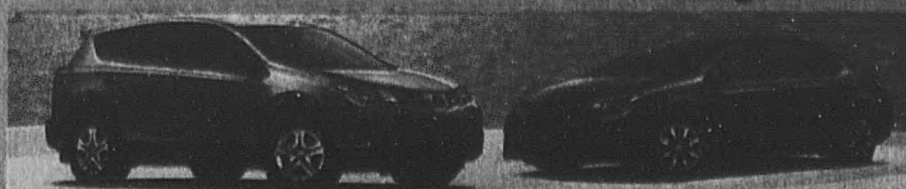
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*Valid with trade on any new or pre-owned 2014-2015 Toyota purchase or lease only. See dealer for details. Offers end 7/7/14. **Rebate example: 2014 Camry LE. MSRP \$23,815. Model #2532. \$2,200 Dealer Cash + \$750 College Grad + \$750 Military rebate for qualified military personnel = \$3,700. STK# 50050. Must finance with TFS. VIN# 4T8B1FKXG359800. Factory Rebates back to Dealer. With approved credit. Valid only at McGEE Family Dealerships. Offer ends 7/7/14. College Grad: Have graduated from an accredited four-year college, university, or registered nursing degree program during the last two years or graduate from such a school program within the next six months. Have graduated from an accredited two-year college during the last two years. Be enrolled in an accredited graduate degree program or have received a degree from an accredited graduate program during the last two years. Have graduated during the last two years from the two-year Toyota Technical Education Network (T-TEN) Program or any other two-year post secondary automotive program during the last two years through the NATEF. Have completed an electrician apprenticeship/certification program during the last two years through the NATEF and the IBEW. At contract signing, show proof of present employment or future employment with a start date within 120 days of your purchase contract date. Military Rebate: Be in current active duty status in the U.S. Military (Army, Air Force, Marine, National Guard, Coast Guard and active Reserve) OR a U.S. Military inactive reserve (i.e., Ready Reserve) that is part of the individual Ready Reserve, Selected Reserve and Inactive National Guard. Retired Military Personnel are not eligible. Provide verifiable proof of military status or active service at the time of purchase. Leave and Earning Statement or Military Identification Card (Photo copy of Military Identification Card is NOT required). Receive a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and payments for your Toyota. Receive credit approval through a Toyota dealer and Toyota Financial Services. Tax, title, registration, doc fee and vehicle destination are extra. 1) Offers, prices and residuals are subject to change. Include all factory rebates to dealer. Destination charge not included. Offer for purchase only with approved credit. Vehicle must be in dealer stock. Must pay in full the same day. Call for details and for qualifications. Offers exclude tax, 1st monthly payment, plates, tags, registration, title, \$398 dealer doc fees, destination fees and \$650 bank fee due at signing. All leases are 24 months, with exception of 36 months for 2014 Scion iQ, and 12K miles per year with 15 cents per mile penalty and exclude taxes. 20 security deposit. Must finance or lease with TFS with approved credit. Offers may not be combined. 2014 Camry LE Model #2532: \$2,995 down. MSRP \$23,815. Total Monthly Payments \$1,392/Residual \$15,069. 2014 RAV4 AWD LE Model #4432A: \$2,995 down. MSRP \$26,590. Total Monthly Payments \$1,392/Residual \$18,563. 2014 Venza AWD model #2820: \$2,995 down. MSRP \$33,555. Total monthly payments \$2,376/Residual \$21,680. 2014 Toyota Sienna LE model #5338: \$2,995 down. MSRP \$32,725. Total monthly payments \$2,376/Residual \$21,133. 2014 Tundra Crew Cab 4WD model #8361: \$2,995 down. MSRP \$40,260. Total monthly payments \$4,776/Residual \$27,600. See dealer for details or call 1-888-447-4805. Offers end 7/7/14. 2) Factory Certified Technicians. Environmental Fee & sales tax extra. Up to 5 qts oil, extra charge for Synthetic Oil and certain models additional. Toyota only. Must present coupon when order is written. Cannot be combined with any other McGEE offer. No other offers/specials are valid on WeatherTech® floor liners. Offer valid only at McGEE Family Dealerships. Offer ends 7/31/14. *Covers normal factory scheduled service. Plan is 2 years or 25K miles, whichever comes first. The new Toyota vehicle cannot be part of a rental or commercial fleet or a delivery or taxi vehicle. Roadside assistance does not include parts and fluids. See plan for complete coverage details. See dealer for details. Valid only in the Continental United States and Alaska.



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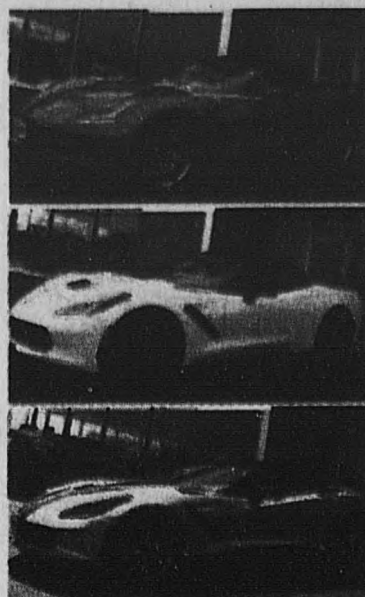
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• Power locks
• Alloy wheels
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• Remote start
• Power sunroof
• Alloy wheels
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\$26,999 MILITARY/VETERAN PRICE

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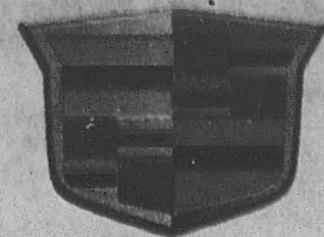
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Friday, June 13

12:18 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, noise complaint. Alarm going off, unsure if sewer alarm.
6:59 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:13 a.m. **N. Main St.**, directed patrol.
10:19 a.m. **Evergreen Lane**, assist public.
10:26 a.m. **S. Main St.**, erratic motor vehicle operation. A car on Sohler Street went flying past her and is now parked at 5 S. Main St.
11:11 a.m. **Locust Road**, well being check.
11:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:37 p.m. **N. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:14 p.m. **King St.**, hazardous situation. Caller reports boxes in the middle of the road on Route 3A that cars are driving around.
3 p.m. **Cohasset Station, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic hazard. Caller reports 300 yards north there is a carpet in the middle of the roadway.
3:48 p.m. **Black Horse Lane**, wires call. Tree fell, wire blocked road, power is out, pole is leaning/pulled, lines are in water.
4:28 p.m. **Adams Road**, wires pulled down by a truck.
4:35 p.m. **Surry Drive**, soliciting. Tall male walking around neighborhood soliciting. Party was informed of the town bylaw and will cease soliciting at this time.
5:18 p.m. **Surry Drive**. Credit card deal came into his phone from caller ID. Was Cohasset Police Department, PSA.
6:20 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, tree down. Walk in to police lobby reports tree down, no wires. Tree is on private property.
6:54 p.m. **Ripley Road**, wires call. Possibly cable wire hanging down and touching the ground. No sparking at this time.
8:08 p.m. **Black Horse Lane**, medical aid.
9:46 p.m. **Town Common, N. Main St.**, parking complaint. Security guard assigned to Arts Festival reports there is an Audi and Porsche with dealer stickers but no license plates parked next to the fountain.
9:53 p.m. **Town Common, N. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:06 p.m. **Mobil Mart, Main St.**, suspicious activity. Heard scream like a little girl.
10:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, mutual aid given. Assist with traffic for Scituate accident.

Saturday, June 14

3:29 a.m. **N. Main St.**, open door. Security for the Arts Festival reports church has an open door, voices can be heard inside.
11:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:59 p.m. **Mendel Road**, medical aid.
1:53 p.m. **Ripley Road**, parking complaint. Employee reports vehicles parked in the parking lot taking up spot for the mail vehicles.
2:24 p.m. **S. Main St.**, outside fire. Lawnmower near house on fire. Water pressure is bad in the area. Evacuating home and will be in front of house.
3:27 p.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.**, motor vehicle crash. Party in lobby to report a motor vehicle crash that happened in the parking lot of the post office.
3:36 p.m. **Cunningham Bridge, Atlantic Ave.**, disturbance. Caller states there are kids jumping off the bridge, three removed.
4:32 p.m. **S. Main St.**, traffic enforcement, three vehicles tagged.
5:34 p.m. **Sohier St.**, animal call, two dogs on train tracks.
5:36 p.m. **South Shore Music Circus, Sohler St.**, disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports car broke down on the train tracks, people in the vehicle. This wasn't a disabled motor vehicle, car stopped because there were two dogs running around on the tracks. They stopped to check.
6:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.**

and **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, directed patrol.
6:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:34 p.m. **Cushing Road**, littering/dumping Cushing at James Lane. Male dumped clippings into meadow.
7:56 p.m. **James Lane**, minor motor vehicle crash.
9:56 p.m. **Norman Todd Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Sunday, June 15

6:59 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic control.
7 a.m. **Red Gate Lane**. Traffic control on North Main and Red Gate Lane.
7:01 a.m. **Arrowwood St.**, medical aid.
7:27 a.m. **N. Main St.**, community policing.
10:54 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:52 a.m. **Sandy Beach Bath House, Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement.
12:14 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.
1:04 p.m. **Town Hall, Highland Ave.**, animal call. Dog locked inside a vehicle behind Port-O-Potties.
1:32 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, parking complaint. Caller states there are cars parked on the sidewalk.
1:59 p.m. **Ripley Road**, hit and run motor vehicle crash. Car was hit while she was parked and another person left a note on her car of who hit her car.
2 p.m. Domestic in progress. Mother reports adult son is mentally abusing her. 48-year-old Cohasset man arrested and charged with domestic assault.
5:48 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.**, medical aid.
6:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:20 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, parking complaint, citation issued. Multiple vehicles tagged.
6:37 p.m. **Sports Complex, Crocker Lane**, lock in. Caller reports the gate is locked.
7:45 p.m. Well being check. Caller reports he was speaking to his girlfriend and her ex-husband got on the phone. He believes he took the phone from her, concerned for well being. Boyfriend reports he received a threatening text from the ex-husband. Female's well being checks out OK. Two children check out OK.
11:56 p.m. **Gammons Road and Joy Place**, traffic hazard. Caller reports as he was driving by he noticed a white Jeep parked in the area in a bad spot.
Monday, June 16
1:09 a.m. **Depot St.**, well being check. Male party is with his mother and doesn't want her to walk home alone in the dark. He has to be at work at 2 a.m. and neither party is driving. Officer transported female home. Male party walked to another establishment.
1:38 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, open door/window.
1:44 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, property damage. Someone drove on homeowner's lawn.
8:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid.
8:44 a.m. **Beach St.**, fire detail.
10:16 a.m. **Woodland Drive**, fire investigation.
9:28 a.m. **Forest Avenue**, notification. National Grid will be doing work in the area.
9:51 a.m. **Sohier St.**, Deer Hill School, community service.
10:16 a.m. **Pond St.**, fire inspection.
11:15 a.m. **Brewster Road**, fire inspection.
12:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:20 p.m. **Main St.**, fire inspection.
1:35 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, dumpster fire. Fire is 30 feet from the building. Building materials/trash in dumpster. Jerusalem Road shut down to Atlantic.
4:37 p.m. **King St.**, medical aid.
4:41 p.m. **Old Oaken Bucket - Scituate**, mutual aid given.
5:11 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPH, stalk-

Cohasset Triathlon Road closings

	Closed	Open**
Atlantic Avenue between Jerusalem Road and Beach Street	6:15 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Atlantic Avenue between Beach Street and Howard Gleason Road	6:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Beach Street between Highland and Atlantic avenues	6:15 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Border Street from Summer Street to Scituate Line	7:45 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
Cedar Street between North Main Street and Hull Street	8:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
Depot Court (Church traffic only) between Main Street and Ripley Road/Pleasant Street	8:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
Elm Street between Summer and Main streets	8 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
Green Street between Sohler and North Main streets	8:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
Jason Road (Church traffic only) between North Main Street and Highland Avenue	8:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
Jerusalem Road between Forest and Atlantic avenues	7:45 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
Long Road between North Main Street and Highland Avenue	8:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
Nichols Road between Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue	8 a.m.	11 a.m.
Margin Street between Elm Street and Howard Gleason Road	7:45 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
North Main Street one way only from Depot Court to Hingham line	8 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
Sohier Street between Ripley Road and North Main Street	8:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
South Main Street one way only from Scituate line to Summer Street	8:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
Summer Street from South Main Street to Border Street	8:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.

** Times approximate - road openings will be determined by command post.

ing. A party is in the lobby speaking headquarters regarding stalking.
6:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, well being check. Caller reports a group of at least four people are in the medium holding up a sign and asking customers and people for money and food. Parties have been advised that they are on private property and sent on their way. Parties were cooperative.
6:40 p.m. **Ridge Top Road**, suspicious activity. Caller reports she came home and there were two males speaking with her neighbors who said they were selling windows. There is also a woman on a bike. The males and female are in the area at the same time and left heading the same way and that is why the caller believed them to be suspicious.
7:29 p.m. **Nichols Road**, animal call. Caller was concerned about a raccoon on porch. Raccoon left when sent away and was not aggressive.
7:57 p.m. 209a restraining order served.
11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given.

Tuesday, June 17

2:17 a.m. Church St., medical aid.
3:13 p.m. Jerusalem Road, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle sounds to be driving back and forth. Sounds are between Hull Street and the Greek Church. There is a tow truck at West Corner but no other motor vehicles showing.
5:54 a.m. Smith Place, medical aid.
6:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, disabled motor vehicle
10:11 a.m. Rustic Drive, fire inspection.
10:38 a.m. North Main St., fire inspection.
10:59 a.m. North Main St., fire inspection.
1:22 p.m. Border St., youth complaint.
1:58 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle crash; unknown injury. Two car motor vehicle accident with a Dodge Caravan and a Toyota. Scituate Collision requested.
3:05 p.m. North Main St., disabled motor vehicle
3:53 p.m. King St., medical aid.
4:39 p.m. South Main St., solicitation. Caller reports a young female wearing a red Verizon shirt with a clipboard. Officer reports solicitors registered and checked in.
5:02 p.m. Old Pasture Road, fraud. Caller would like to speak with an officer regarding a scam letter she received in the mail. Officer out speaking to caller. Male was from a third party warranty company.
5:12 p.m. Pond St, traffic hazard. There is a boulder in the roadway just up the hill from

Summer Street.
5:26 p.m. Sohler St., Osgood School, found property. Caller reports one of the custodians found a bag filled with money and is requesting an officer to retrieve the bag. Caller will meet the officer at the main entrance of the school. Owner located and will return the item for pickup. Found US currency \$2,318 returned to owner.
6:36 p.m. Country Way, mutual ambulance aid given.
9:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Sgt. was flagged down regarding an erratic motor vehicle he was in the parking lot on the Scituate/Cohasset line, vehicle was headed south into Scituate. Vehicle was a white Lincoln. Sgt. called Scituate.

Wednesday, June 18

12:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:52 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:33 a.m. Smith Place, medical aid.
7:56 a.m. Nichols Road, wires call. Headquarters reports there is a tree on the wire. National Grid and DPW called.
8:47 a.m. Sohler St., Deer Hill School, assist public. Request for officer voided.
9:10 a.m. Highland Avenue, Cohasset Town Hall, threats.
9:35 a.m. Jerusalem Road, dispute. Neighbor came out of house and yelled profanities at her. Neighbor live in apartment.
10:43 a.m. North Main St., DPW. There is a large tree that may fall on people. It's on the main path.
11:10 a.m. Cedar St., disabled motor vehicle
1:03 p.m. Pond St., fire inspection.
1:12 p.m. Brewster Road, medical aid.
1:22 p.m. Old Pasture Road, larceny report.
3:06 p.m. Border St., youth complaint. Group removed from Border Street Bridge.
4:26 p.m. Chittenden Lane, solicitation. Caller reports her children report two women going door to door with clipboards. Caller is not home and would like them checked out. Confirmed females were soliciting for Verizon and have checked in.
4:49 p.m. Atlantic Avenue, Sandy Beach Bath House, suspicious item. Caller states she has found another needle on the beach. She has emailed Officer Wilson and has a sharps container, she would like CPD to know that she feels someone might be using down there. She does not need to speak with an officer but would like incident logged as she has sent an email.
5:19 p.m. 209a violation. Caller is driving home now and states he contacted her by phone and supposed to be no contact. Officer reports violation over the phone. Male

was served in hand. Headquarters reports there was no violation due. Party was not served.
5:40 p.m. Beach St., parking complaint. People are illegally parked on the bridge on Beach Street.
6:53 p.m. Elm St., CPH, larceny report. Wilkin in lobby reporting a larceny.
7:02 p.m. Atlantic Avenue, parking complaint.
9:45 p.m. Jerusalem Road, fireworks. Caller reports someone shooting fireworks off on Black rock Beach. Caller states they believe they are coming from Cohasset side of the beach. Officer reports the beach is empty and will check Wadleigh Park area.

Thursday, June 19

2:59 a.m. Beechwood St., Beechwood Ball field, disabled motor vehicle. Express Towing is enroute.
7:19 a.m. Ash St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:27 a.m. Beechwood St., directed stop, verbal warning.
7:27 a.m. Cushing Road, direct stop, verbal warning.
8:13 a.m. Bay View Drive, medical aid.
8:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, direct stop, citation issued.
9:05 a.m. Border St., fire inspection.
9:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, direct stop, citation issued.
9:16 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:49 a.m. Fair Oaks Lane, fire inspection.
9:54 a.m. Hull St., parking complaint. Car is parked on island and town is trying to mow lawn.
10:16 a.m. Bayberry Lane, fire inspection.
10:37 a.m. Red Fox Lane, traffic hazard. Landscape truck needing a cruiser for 5 minutes to help with traffic so he can back in driveway.
11:51 a.m. Hull St., police information, bolo.
12:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, fire inspection.
2:16 p.m. James Lane, direct stop, citation issued.
2:17 p.m. Forest Avenue, Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement.
2:31 p.m. Ripley Road, direct stop, verbal warning.
2:52 p.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:05 p.m. Atlantic Avenue, parking enforcement.
3:40 p.m. Border St., disturbance. Group dispersed from the Border Street bridge.
3:43 p.m. Bradford Avenue, Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given.
5:23 p.m. North Main Street, animal call.
5:39 p.m. Holly Lane, medical aid.
7:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, disabled motor vehicle
9:53 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical aid.
10:34 p.m. North Main St., community service.

Legal Notices

ZBA/589 JERUSALEM RD.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall on Monday, July 7, 2014 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Attorney Richard Henderson, on behalf of landowners, Gold Coast Real Estate, LLC, seeks to completely alter and reconstruct the building at **589 Jerusalem Road**. They are proposing to reduce the 13 unit apartment building to a 3 unit residential structure. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #14.06.16b.

AD#13136430
Cohasset Mariner 6/20, 6/27/14

ZBA/48 SMITH PL.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall on Monday, July 7, 2014 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Can Tiryaki of Tiryaki Architectural Design, on behalf of landowners, Elizabeth and Will Kirkpatrick, seeks to build a rear, two story addition that would extend the non-conformity on the East side at **48 Smith Place**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #14.06.16a.

AD#13136446
Cohasset Mariner 6/20, 6/27/14

ZBA/119 BORDER ST. LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall on Monday, July 7, 2014 at 7:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§9.7.8 & 9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of landowners, Bruce and Laurie Wimberly, seeks to construct an addition that is partially within the Flood Zone at **119 Border Street**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #14.06.13.

AD#13136442
Cohasset Mariner 6/20, 6/27/14

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you're looking for

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Miles Per Gallon: Choose MPG

Exterior Color: Choose Color

Fuel: Choose Fuel

Body Style: Choose Body Style

Drive Type: Choose Drive Type

Transmission: Choose Transmission

Engine: Choose Engine

Features:

- ☐ 3-Point Seat Belts
- ☐ 4-Wheel Disc Brakes
- ☐ AM/FM
- ☐ Adjustable Steering Wheel
- ☐ Air Conditioning
- ☐ Alloy Wheels
- ☐ Anti-lock Brakes
- ☐ Anti-theft System
- ☐ Automatic Headlights
- ☐ Aux Audio Adapter
- ☐ CD (Single Disc)
- ☐ Center Console
- ☐ Child Safety Locks
- ☐ Cloth Seats
- ☐ Cruise Control
- ☐ Cup Holder
- ☐ Daytime Running Lights
- ☐ Door Pockets

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


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BRIEFLY



Art classes with the South Shore Art Center begin the week of July 7. COURTESY PHOTO

South Shore Art Center summer classes

South Shore Art Center's summer term of classes for children and adults begins the week of July 7 and includes courses in drawing, beginner pastel, watercolor, oil, photography, printmaking, ceramics and much more. Morning and evening classes are available for absolute beginners to accomplished artists looking to hone a skill or try something different. There will be a free demonstration of golden acrylic paint on Thursday, Aug. 7 from 10 a.m. to noon. Reservations are required - email galleryartists@ssac.org.

Children may choose from weeklong three-hour sessions to weekly classes in mixed media, ceramics and more. See website for details.

The Art Center's Summer Visiting Artists Workshops include a Nantucket basket workshop on July 26; Lightroom 5 workshop on Aug. 8, 13 and 20; Sketching on the iPad July 24 and 28; a three-day workshop with Boston Museum School professor Bill Flynn Aug. 1-3; a Clay workshop with Linda Huey, Aug. 9-10, and several master printmaking workshops with Joan Hausarth.

All are invited to view the work of this summer's visiting artists and faculty in the Art Center galleries through July 13. The galleries are open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday's noon to 4 p.m.

Register online at www.ssac.org or call for more information call 781-383-2787.

Happenings at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm will offer the following events at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, unless otherwise noted. Come explore the farm's resources, including the 140

acres of woods, fields, salt marsh and ponds. For more information, call 781-383-6565, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or email jbelber-hollyhill@hotmail.com.

Summer Camp — Through Aug. 15. Holly Hill Farm has exciting, fun and creative programs for kids ages 3 through 18. From the Baby Spinach program for children ages 3 and 4, through the Farm Pantry program for teens aged 16 and 18, there is something for everyone. Visit the website for more information and reserve early, as programs fill quickly.

Yoga on the Farm — Through Aug. 30, from 8 to 9 a.m. on Saturdays. No class July 5. Cost for the 10 classes is \$100 for members, \$120 for non-members, or \$12 drop-in for members, \$15 drop-in for non-members. Linda Storm will help participants start each weekend off in balance, with a peaceful and energizing yoga class on the Farm. All levels are welcome. Bring a mat, towel, water, bug repellent and a friend.

Sustainable Garden Tour — June 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Garden tour will focus on sustainable, naturally/organically maintained gardens - three in Cohasset; four in Scituate, as well as a self-guided tour of the gardens at Holly Hill Farm. Highlights will include backyard chickens, bees, food pantry gardening and edible landscapes. Tickets are available online at www.hollyhillfarm.org. Ticket pick up at FHHF office on Thursday, June 26, or Friday, June 27, between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Wild Edibles — July 23, 6 to 8 p.m., with Russ Cohen. Cost is \$12 for members, \$15 for non-members. Greens, weeds and maybe a mushroom, too. Follow this local expert and learn to identify wild plants for food and beverages. Cohen will discuss methods for preparation, seasons of availability, habitats and nutritional value of the most common

and appealing wild plants found in this region.

Farm to Table Dinner — July 26. Save the date for the next Farm to Table Dinner featuring guest chef Sam Cabral-Curtis from the Corner Stop eatery, Cohasset/Hull/Hingham intersection. The dinner will feature Holly Hill Farm's certified organic produce and herbs, as well as from other local vendors. Check back for more details.

Cohasset museums open for summer

The Cohasset Historical Society's museums are now open for the summer.

Located at 4 Elm Street in downtown Cohasset are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th Century Bates Ship Chandlery or Maritime Museum.

The museums tell of the early history of Cohasset. The Wilson House shows how a family might have lived and includes furnishings and artifacts from the early 1800s. This year, there will be a small exhibit of spinning wheels.

The Maritime Museum has an outstanding display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Museums are open Wednesday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information call the Cohasset Historical Society at 781-383-1434 or visit online at www.cohassethistoricalsociety.org.

Cohasset Carillon Summer Recital Series schedule

Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset.

KID STUFF

Live animals at the library

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Storytime — 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays in the Story Room.

Drop In Crafts — 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and Aug. 7.

MamaSteph — 10:30 a.m., Mondays, June 30 and July 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Lego Club — Monday, June 30, and July 7, 14, 21, 28 and Aug. 4, from 4 to 5 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Children age 7 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. No registration required. Legos provided.

Everyone is welcome.

2014 Summer Reading Program — Sign up will begin on June 23. Fizz, Boom, Read!, is sponsored by Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. Visit www.cohassetlibrary.org calendar for a complete list of summer events.

Animal World Experience — Saturday, June 28 at 11 a.m. in the Meeting Room. Join Matt and a host of animals for an educational and fun filled live animal show. Fun facts, gross facts and audience participation are all part of the experience.

For more information about Animal World Experience visit www.animal-worldexperience.com. Kick off a Fizz, Boom, Read! summer of science by joining others at the program.

Mr. Vinny's Little Puppet Show — Tuesday, July 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Join Vinny Lovegrove, of Toe Jam Puppet Band fame, for an interactive puppet show full of hilarity and audience participation. Space is limited. Come early. Mr. Vinny's Lil' Puppet Puppet Show is an interactive puppet show for ages 3 and up. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Byron G. "Geoff" Tosi

LUTHERVILLE, MD — Former Cohasset resident, Byron G. "Geoff" Tosi, Jr., retired owner of Albre Marble Restoration Specialists, Inc., died May 23 of complications from emphysema at a hospital in Baltimore County, MD. He was 70.

In 1952, Mr. Tosi's family purchased an oceanfront summer home in Cohasset. It remained a family summer retreat until 2009 when it was sold.

After graduating in 1962 from Avon Old Farms School in Avon, CN, he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1966 from Boston College. From 1972-1974, he

did postgraduate work at what is now the Thunderbird School of Global Management in Glendale, AZ.

Funeral services were held May 31 in Towson, MD, and interment at Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline, MA on June 3.

Mr. Tosi is survived by his beloved wife, Gloria Cataneo Tosi, of Lutherville, MD and Washington, DC; devoted father of Byron Geoffrey Tosi III of Parkville, MD and Elena Tosi Malovich of Sahuarita, AZ and her family; and sister Pamela Tosi Hodgkins of Deerfield, MA.

Paolina Carbone

COHASSET — Paolina "Lina" (Spuria) Carbone, age 84, passed away June 18, 2014 after a brief illness. She was a strong, amazing, loving woman who was admired by many.

Lina came to this country at the age of 18 from Sicily. She enjoyed and loved spending time with her family. She was a devoted mother, wife, grandmother and great-grandmother. She was known for her wonderful Italian cooking which was enjoyed by all that knew her. She will remain forever in the hearts of her children, family and friends.

Lina is survived by her husband of nearly 60 years, Joseph Carbone. She was the loving mother of Anthony Carbone, his wife Lisa; Josie Connors and husband Michael; John Carbone and wife Kimberly; Lillian Sestito and husband Joe. She was the adoring sister Grace LaFauci and husband Peter; Joe Spuria and his family. Lina was the beloved grandmother of Joseph and William Carbone, Daniel and Nicholas Ouellette, Maria, Gina and John Carbone, Joseph, Dominic and Bella Sestito, and the late Patrick Carbone. She is also survived

by her great-grandchildren, Patrick and Anthony Carbone, Arianna Carbone and Everett Ouellette, as well as many in-laws, nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated on Monday, June 23, 2014 at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset. Visiting hours were on Sunday, June 22 from 3-7 p.m. and Monday, June 23 from 10-11 a.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment was at Beechwood Cemetery, Cohasset.

In Lina's spirit of giving, please consider a donation to the Alzheimers Assoc., American Heart Assoc., or American Cancer Society.

For an online guestbook and more, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
Funeral Home
781-383-0200

TOWN NEWS BRIEFS

All facility stickers are available now

Stickers are now on sale at the town hall only during regular business hours. Residents are encouraged to order stickers online and pay electronically at www.townofcohasset.org. You may also order by mail, application available on Town's website. Stickers will not be sold on the weekend.

Stickers are \$65 for residents under the age of 65 and \$35 for any additional vehicle registered at the same address. The sticker price for a person 65 and older is \$25. A copy of your current registration is required. If leasing your vehicle, you will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

Camera inspections of sewer lines

For the next two weeks, the Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners will be conducting camera inspections of several sewer lines within the Town in an attempt to identify defects and sources of extraneous flow entering the sewer system.

Work will be conducted by Inland Waters throughout the Town but will concentrate in the Hillside area. Work will be conducted during daylight hours and will involve the use of truck and trailer mounted equipment operating within the roadway periodically limiting access and egress. No interruption of sewer service is anticipated but a small amount of localized odor may occur.

If you have any questions or concerns please call the

Sewer Commission office at Town Hall, (781) 383-4108 ext. 114.

Update: Cohasset Water overdue bills

Since encouraging ratepayers to pay their bills on time, in the past three years the Water Department has seen a 25 percent decrease in the outstanding year-end receivables but a 10 percent increase in the number of outstanding accounts.

The Water Commission reported this week that there are currently 540 customers who are delinquent in at least one quarter, some of whom have not paid at all this fiscal year, for a total of approximately \$320,000 owed to the Water Department for services rendered. This amount does not include any outstanding bal-

ances on the municipal side.

Water Commission chair Leonora Jenkins explained how this hurts the department.

"Since we are an enterprise fund, we are dependent on our customers to honor their debts and pay us timely so that we can continue to do required updates and maintenance and in turn pay our vendors who do the work for us," Jenkins said in an email. "We have had inquiries about why we do not publish the names of delinquents, especially those that are several quarters behind. Many other towns publish these names and we have been requested to consider following this procedure."

Those who have misplaced their bills can contact the Town Treasurer at 781-383-4102 ext. 112 for your current balance and make a payment prior to Monday, June 30 to be counted for the current Fiscal Year.

IN MEMORIAM

Gloria McAuliffe

June 21, 2014

You look back on memories you forgot you had,
And at times you'll smile even though it hurts so bad.
Your mother is a special woman and no one can take her place,
You'll find piece of mind when you remember her smiling face.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call 781-433-6905

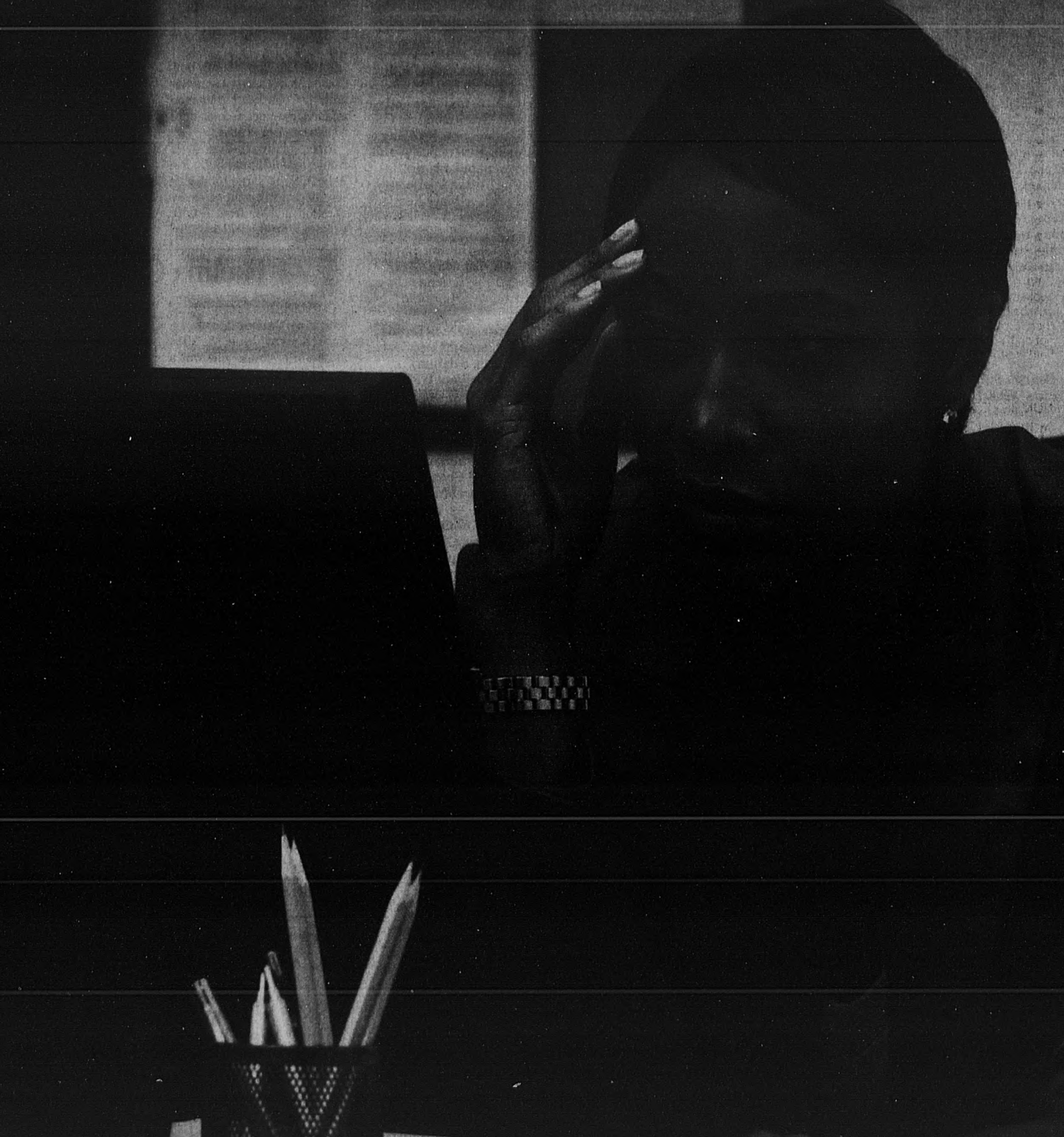
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Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

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FOOD

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



BRANDPOINT

TIP OF THE WEEK

Clean cooking

Meat and poultry cooked on a grill can be tricky. They may look done on the outside, but it is critical that they have reached a safe minimum internal temperature to kill any harmful bacteria. Use a food thermometer inserted in the thickest part of the meat or poultry, and follow these guidelines for safety:

- Pork, lamb, veal and whole cuts of beef: Cook to 145 degrees Fahrenheit, followed by a three-minute break before carving or consuming.
- Hamburgers and other ground beef: Cook to 160 degrees.
- Poultry: Cook to a minimum temperature of 165 degrees.
- Fish: Cook to 145 degrees.
- Hot dogs: Grill to 165 degrees or until steaming hot.

When removing the cooked items from the grill, be certain to place them on a clean platter, not on the dish that held the raw foods.

— Brandpoint

NUMBER TO KNOW

1 The maximum number of hours perishable food can safely be left outside on days when the temperature reaches 90 degrees or higher.

— Brandpoint

EASY RECIPE

Basic barbecue sauce

- 2 cups ketchup
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
- 6 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice, or more to taste
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard, such as Colman's
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1 Combine ingredients in a medium non-reactive saucepan over medium heat. Cook for 8 to 10 minutes, until a thick sauce forms. Taste, and add lemon juice as necessary.

2 Transfer sauce to a bowl or jar and let cool to room temperature. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use.

— Cookthink

FOOD QUIZ

Grillin' time

Approximately what percentage of American homes have a grill?

- A. 25 percent
- B. 50 percent
- C. 75 percent

THE DISH ON...

"Paleo Grilling: A Modern Caveman's Guide to Cooking with Fire," by Tony Federico and James Pheasant

This book features more than 100 recipes for grilling, smoking and searing natural, locally farmed beef, chicken, pork, and wild game.

— Amazon

FOOD QUIZ ANSWER

D. About three-quarters of all homes in America have a grill.

FOURTH OF JULY



GRAND FINALE

Firecracker Cheesecake adds a sweet finish to July 4th

By the editors of Relish Magazine

The fireworks will take a back seat to dessert when this brilliant cheesecake is served up on the Fourth of July. Perfect for a gang and lots easier than homemade ice cream, this cheesecake chills happily in the fridge up to 3 days ahead. Swirled with fresh blueberry sauce and bejeweled with fresh fruit, it's refreshing and rich all at once — a grand finale like no other.

Here are a few tips:

- Make the cheesecake a day ahead and refrigerate until serving time.
- Cook the cheesecake in a water bath (bain marie) to prevent uneven baking and over-heating. Place the filled springform pan in a baking dish, transfer to the oven, then slowly pour water into the baking pan to a depth of 1 inch. By adding the water once you get the cake to the oven, you'll avoid sloshing water all around your kitchen.
- Remove the cheesecake from the oven while still "jiggly" in the center.
- If the top cracks, pile on fruit and carry on. No one will care.

Firecracker Cheesecake

BLUEBERRY SAUCE:

- 1 cup blueberries
- 3 T sugar
- 1 t lemon juice

CRUST:

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 5 T butter, melted

Filling:

- 3 pounds cream cheese
- 1 1/3 cups sugar
- 3 whole eggs
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/3 cup heavy cream
- Small strawberries and blueberries for garnish

1 To prepare sauce, combine blueberries, sugar and lemon juice in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat until blueberries begin to release their juices. Mash some of the blueberries against the side of the pan. Let cool.

2 Preheat oven to 250F. Wrap the bottom of a 10-inch springform pan with foil.

3 To prepare crust, combine all ingredients and press into the bottom of pan.

4 To prepare filling, beat cream cheese with a mixer at medium speed until smooth. Add sugar and beat until smooth. Combine eggs and egg yolks in a small bowl. Beat lightly. Slowly add eggs to cream cheese mixture while beating. Add heavy cream and beat, scraping the sides of bowl occasionally, until smooth.

5 Pour one-quarter of the batter into another bowl. Stir in blueberry sauce.

6 Pour half the unflavored batter over crust. Pour fruit-flavored batter on top. Swirl with a spoon or knife. Top with remaining unflavored batter. Swirl again.

7 Place springform pan in a larger baking pan. Place on the center rack of oven. Pour hot water into baking dish to a depth of 1-inch. Bake 3 hours. Remove from oven. Let cool. Refrigerate at least 8 hours before serving. Garnish with strawberries and blueberries. Serves 20.

Strawberry variation:

Seasonal strawberries also will work for the sauce. Hull them or remove their green caps, cut into halves, combine with sugar and lemon and cook according to the recipe above.

Peach variation:

Ripe summer peaches work great in this cheesecake in place of the blueberries. Blanch them in boiling water for 1 minute so their skins will easily slip off. If they're really ripe, you can skip the cooking and simply mash with sugar and lemon.

Fattier meat equals better burgers

Cookouts produce a lot of burgers, but many fall short of ideal for one reason.

Consumers tend to buy the leanest ground beef. That's the death to a great burger. They quickly dry out on the grill.

Forget your diet and cardiologist and choose ground beef that's about 15 percent fat — the 7 percent is too lean for grilling.

You'll need a way to control the fat on the grill. That's the job of the breadcrumbs, absorbing the grease. Your grandmother called this "stretching," a way to make the beef go further. It works by holding the fat and cuts down on shrinkage.

Another key: Warm the buns.



JIM HILLIBISH

A few seconds in the microwave covered with a paper towel does it. This softens them and makes them more flavorful.

Take orders for the stuffings. Most folks like pickle relish, but some hate mustard.

Stuffed Cheeseburgers

FOR THE BURGERS:

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef (about 85 percent lean)
- 1/2 cup fresh breadcrumbs
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 2 T barbecue sauce
- 1/2 cup milk

FILLING:

- 6 slices American or Swiss

cheese

- Sweet pickle relish
- Dijon mustard

1 Mix burger ingredients and divide into 12 patties.

2 Place filling on six and cover with other patties, squeezing the sides to seal.

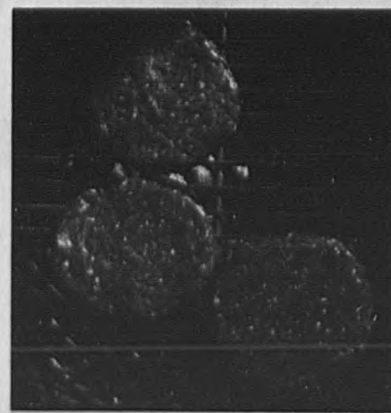
3 Grill about 3 minutes to the side and then to your guests' preferences. Seven more minutes will produce well done, depending on your fire.

4 Place in Kaiser rolls and serve with lettuce, tomato and guacamole on the side.

Serves 6.

GUACAMOLE

- 2 ripe avocados, peeled, seeded and diced
- 1 medium tomato, diced
- 1 clove garlic or more, diced
- 2 T red-wine vinegar
- Dash of salt and pepper
- 1/2 jalapeño pepper, seeded, or



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few drops hot sauce (optional)

1 Mash the avocados and tomatoes, leaving some chunks. Add remaining ingredients and stir.

2 Chill at least two hours for the flavors to meld.

Contact Jim Hillibish at jim.hillibish@cantonrep.com. More Content Now

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 7, 2014

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't be surprised if, in spite of your well-made plans, something goes awry. But don't worry. Your knowledge of the facts plus your Arian charm will help you work it out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A personal relationship seems to be demanding more than you feel you're able to give. Best advice: Confront the issue. You could find the situation surprisingly easy to work through.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Resist being pressured into meeting your self-imposed deadline. This is important if you really feel that taking more time to finish a project could save time in the long run.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A vacation choice seems less interesting than when you first made it. Could it be a matter of the place or the people going with you? Find out before you consider a change of plans.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Someone might be overriding your Leonine logic to get you to agree to "favors" you would normally avoid. Take a new look at what you've been asked to do and see if you've been misled.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Try to keep that emerging "judgmental" aspect in check this week. Too many critiques on relatively unimportant issues could create a lot of negative bounce-back reactions.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Facing unpleasant facts about an

associate isn't easy. But ignoring them isn't wise. Ask a trusted (and neutral) friend to help guide you on what to do and how you might do it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A shift in opinion regarding a workplace situation could go a long way in vindicating the stand you've taken. But be aware that a satisfactory resolution could still be a long way off.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It's not like you to choose the easy way rather than the right way to do things. So, follow your instincts and feel assured they will lead you to the right decision. Good luck.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Hold off on making a personal commitment until you find out what it really entails and whose interests are actually involved. There could be hidden facts you need to know.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new friend offers an unexpected opportunity that could lead to a career change. Check it out carefully and consider getting an assessment from someone familiar with this field.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A surprising discovery leads to mixed reactions from those involved in the "revelation." But as you come to appreciate the truth, you'll be able to also come to terms with your feelings.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your love of travel helps you appreciate the wonders of the world. You would find a satisfying career in any travel-related industry.

Sudoku

4				2		1		
			7	3				8
	2					4		9
			8	9	7			4
3				4		5		
	1				6		3	
		1	7					6
5				6			2	
	8				9	3		

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

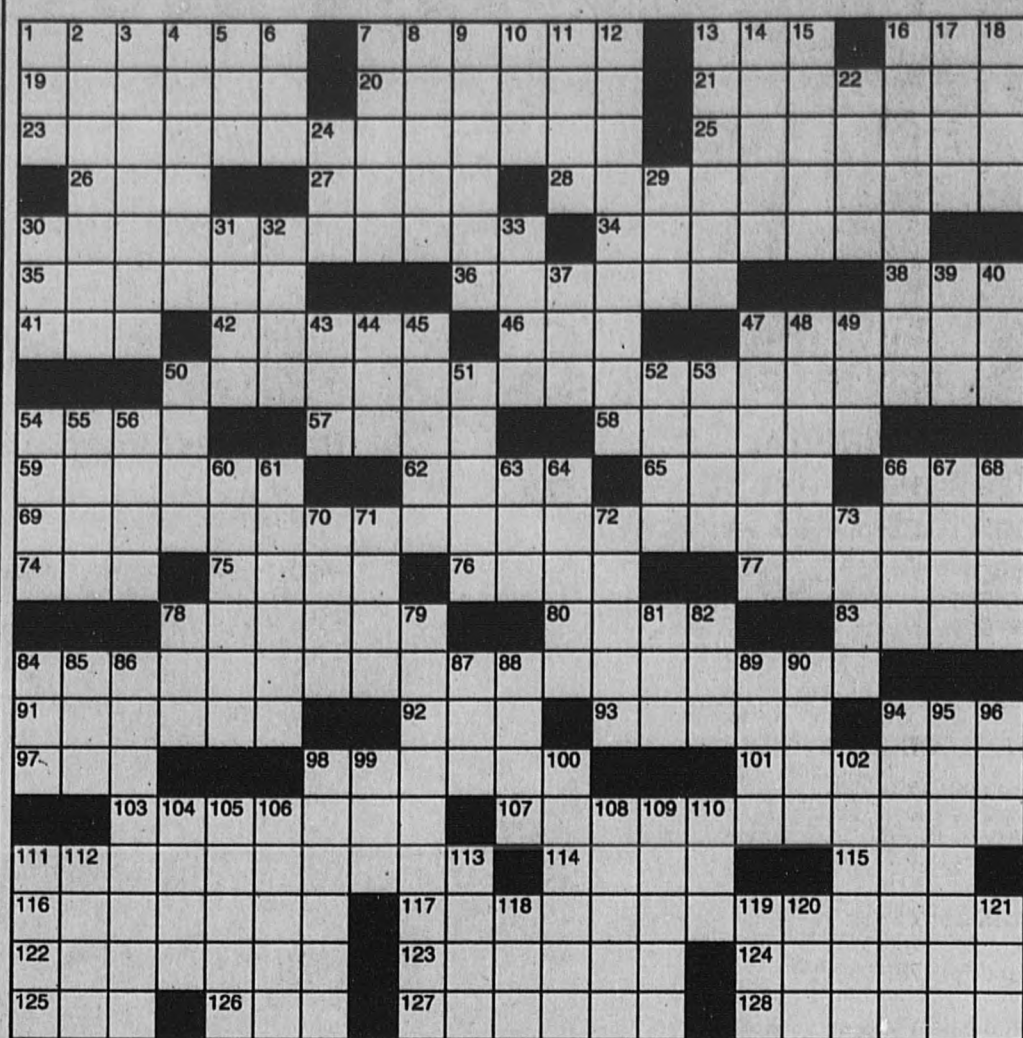
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Crossword - Independence Day



- ACROSS**
- 1 Bothers
7 Novel events
13 Ending of ordinals
16 Cleopatra's snake
19 Underscore
20 Webcam
21 Shrunken Asian lake
23 "Old Uncle Ned"
25 Allergies may congest them
26 — mode (with ice cream)
27 — Reader (eclectic bimonthly)
28 One of a White House pair [1998]
30 "Ain't No Sunshine" singer [1938]
34 Counts up
35 Liqueur
36 Lean and muscular
38 Have dinner
41 Long-eared equine
- 42 Second-string squad
46 Cal's place
47 Extol
50 Baseball owner called "The Boss" [1930]
54 Filmmaker Kazan
57 Stick through
58 Former Toyota
59 Mussolini of Italy
62 Sand bits
65 "What — thinking?"
66 Epoch
69 Hit film whose title describes eight celebrities in this puzzle
74 ND-to-LA dir.
75 Sailor's cry
76 Certain
77 More handy
78 Plummer of "Pygmalion"
80 — about
83 Krone earner
84 "Twice-Told Tales" author [1804]
91 Running late
92 Wee bit
93 Playground retort
94 Post-A trio
- 97 Grand — wine
98 Early touney match
101 "Lord Jim" actor Peter
103 Certain shoe mender
107 "Sing Along" leader [1911]
111 Tennis star with 21
114 See 40-Down
115 Lupino of films
116 Racy reading
117 Big name in TV talk [1943]
122 Center or tackle
123 New York city or tribe
124 Out of bed
125 Young boy
126 Former jet to JFK
127 One gazing
128 — alla Scala (opera house)
- DOWN**
- 1 Twisty shape
2 Acquires
3 Latticework
4 Little flower leaves
5 Volcanic stuff
6 Lao —
7 20%
8 "The Wizard of Oz — because ..."
9 Stair parts
10 Mil. rank
11 Those ones
12 Like a good war plan
13 Hands down
14 — and error
15 Ho Chi Minh's capital
16 Hit man
17 Appear
18 "Qué —?"
22 Oil, for short
24 Big devotee
29 Decree
30 Ewe's bleat
31 "Can't — friends?"
32 Analogy words
33 Fine sand in a riverbed
37 Formerly known as
39 Consume
40 With 114-
43 Work unit
44 Of yore
45 Join together
47 Big house
48 Port in Brazil
49 Santa — wind
50 Acquisition
51 Olden toilers
52 Pond critter
53 Humdrum
54 Drops off
55 Many August babies
56 Memo start
60 Unanimously
61 Readily available
63 Debtor's note
64 Scott of legal novels
66 Magical glow
67 Isolated valley
68 Charlotte Brontë's "Jane —"
70 Singer Basil or Braxton
71 Jekyll and —
72 Designer Oscar de la —
73 Green stone
78 Yellowfin tuna, on menus
79 Inseparable friends
81 Bit of resistance
82 Get sour
84 "30 Rock" network
85 Ireland's —
86 Longtime senator Strom
87 TV's Linden
88 Take — view of (frown on)
89 Motel unit
90 "It wasn't my fault!"
94 Most brazen
95 Less cloudy
96 Anhalt article
98 Readily bent
99 Give gas to
100 Where trapezists connect
102 Newton-John of song
104 Uruguay's Punta del —
105 Gap-filling wedges
106 Some whales
108 Squiggle over an "n"
109 Sauna wood
110 Doc network
111 — mail (disorderly)
112 Tenor solo
113 Lease topic
118 "The Crying Game" star
119 Disloyal type
120 Great anger
121 "That's — brainer"

Magic Maze - Unusual Animals

C G E B Y W U R P O N R K I G
D B Z X V S Q U L P O E K M K
I (B A N D I C O O T) G I E C A
Y W U S Q U C R E P D R N L J
H F E C T O B E S K A R Y X V
T U S U L E K K I Q A A P N M
K E C O A I J D O H R H F E D
C U C G R B Z N M B I Y X V R
T F L O W D R A A U E L O N A
T E L R V Q P L H O B H M L Z
K X A D D A I E C H G E R D I

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Aardwolf
Addax
Anole
Avocet

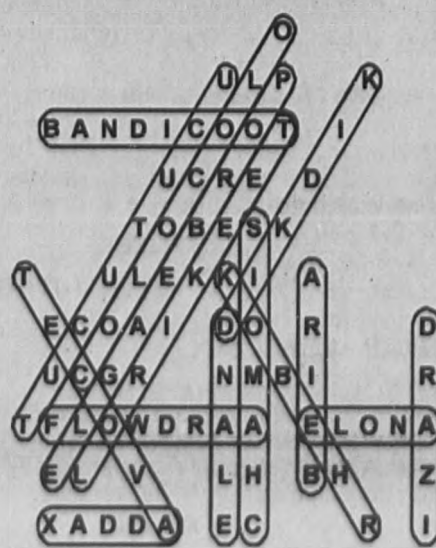
Bandicoot
Beira
Chamois
Colocolo

Dik-dik
Eland
Izard
Lorikeet

Porbeagle
Rhebok
Tucu-tucu

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Magic Solution Unusual Animals



Sudoku Solution

4	3	9	8	2	7	1	6	5
1	6	7	3	9	5	2	4	8
8	2	5	6	1	4	7	9	3
2	5	8	9	7	3	6	1	4
3	9	6	2	4	1	5	8	7
7	1	4	5	8	6	9	3	2
9	4	1	7	3	2	8	5	6
5	7	3	1	6	8	4	2	9
6	8	2	4	5	9	3	7	1

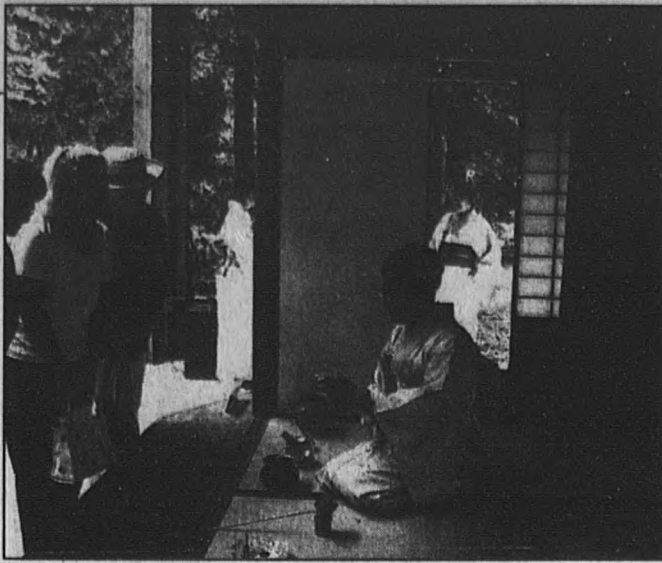
Crossword Solution - Independence Day

O	R	I	V	E	I	R	E	R	V	I	S	I	S	S	D	V	I
N	E	S	I	V	A	D	I	E	N	O	N	V	E	N	I	L	I
V	H	E	R	I	O	D	T	A	R	E	G	V	O	I	O	R	E
V	A	D	I	W	E	I	D	R	E	V	I	R	H	S	M	A	P
R	E	T	T	I	W	H	O	T	I	M	R	E	T	O	S	R	E
E	T	O	O	T	O	W	I	T	E	R	P	C	R	U	C	R	O
D	O	B	O	O	T	W	V	D	V	I	D	N	I	H	E	B	E
E	N	H	O	H	O	R	N	E	A	V	H	T	E	I	N	V	A
E	N	V	D	A	N	E	R	O	N	O	V	D	N	A	V	A	
R	E	R	E	A	R	E	N	E	R	E	S	A	O	H	V	E	S
Y	T	U	L	F	O	H	T	R	U	O	F	E	H	I	N	O	N
A	G	E	V	I	S	V	A	L	I	R	G	O	T	I	N	E	B
R	E	N	N	E	R	N	E	R	N	I	E	T	S	E	S	G	O
S	E	I	S	E	P	R	A	V	E	L	E	W	A	T	E	B	S
S	U	P	A	M	E	N	I	S	S	E	S	S	I	N	V		
S	E	I	T	T	V	I	S	H	E	R	S	H	I	M	T	I	B
V	W	V	B	O	V	I	T	V	W	E	N	T	U	E	V	T	V
S	E	S	N	I	S	R	E	I	S	T	O	S	F	O	S	T	E
V	A	R	A	L	S	E	A	T	H	G	I	S	I	S	S	E	S
A	S	P	E	T	H	S	T	S	I	R	S	I	F	I	T	A	T

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



Tea Master Aiko Somi Rogers conducts Tea Ceremony

WHEN: 2 p.m. Sunday, June 29.
WHERE: Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury.
INFO: Tea Master Aiko Somi Rogers will conduct a tea ceremony at the Wind-in-the-Pines Hut.



Rainforest Reptile Shows at SSNSC

WHEN: Two shows at 1 and 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 25.
WHERE: South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell.
INFO: Presented by herpetologist, Michael Ralbovsky of Rainforest Reptile Shows. Tickets are \$7 members/ \$10 nonmembers. Recommended for ages 3 and up. Call 781-659-2559 for tickets.



Enjoy a Victorian Tea Party at the Webster Estate

WHEN: 2 to 4 p.m. with seating at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 29.
WHERE: Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, at 238 Webster St., Marshfield.
INFO: Reservations are necessary. Call 781-837-2403. Tickets \$15 and include a tour of the Queen Anne-style Victorian mansion. Sip tea throughout the afternoon accompanied by blueberry scones, breads, assorted tea sandwiches and finally desserts. The estate is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. www.danielwebsterestate.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

Summer Yard Sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Pilgrim Congregational Church, 24 Athens St., North Weymouth, off Route 3A, held inside if raining. www.PilgrimChurchWeymouth.org.

Book Nook Book Sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 1 South Main St., Randolph. 781-963-6373.

5K run, join Wildlands Trust at Myles Standish State Forest for the fourth annual 5K Run for Conservation. This event is for individual runners or walkers, families and teams of friends or colleagues. There will be an Eco-Fair, spotlighting local nonprofit organizations with educational displays and hands-on activities for children and adults. This year there will also be a free half-mile fun run for children that will take place at 8:45 a.m. before the official race start at 9 a.m. Preregistration is recommended and offered at a discounted price, but race day registration will also be available. For a course description and map, and to learn how you can register or become a race sponsor, visit www.wildlandstrust.org.

Scenic Kayak Tour with NSRWA for adults and kids age 8 and over from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Union Street, Marshfield. Preregister at www.nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168. \$50 for members includes all kayaking equipment. \$75 nonmembers includes NSRWA membership.

Strawberry Fest and craft fair, Swift Memorial United Methodist Church will hold its annual Strawberry Fest and craft fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Swift Activity Center, 82 Old Plymouth Road, Sagamore Beach. Shop the arts and crafts tables and enjoy homemade pies and strawberry shortcake. Call 508-888-0170 or email swiftmemorial@verizon.net or visit Facebook/swiftmemorial for details.

Pilgrim Festival Singers, a small ensemble drawn from the Pilgrim Festival Chorus (PFC), will present its summer concert series, "Broadway Melodies," at 7:30 p.m. at Central Congregational Church, 2 Webster St., Middleborough. The concert consists of highlights from the American musical theater tradition, directed by William B. Richter and accompanied by pianist Elizabeth Chapman Reilly. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the door or by calling Gail at 781-826-8416 or online at www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org.

"Moon Over Buffalo," a comedy by Ken Ludwig, will be presented by the Bay Players community theatre organization, at 8 p.m. at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St. (Route. 3A), Duxbury. Tickets are available for \$20 for adults, \$18 for students and seniors. For complete performance information, visit www.bayplayers.org or follow The Bay Players of Duxbury on Facebook.

Braintree July Fourth Celebration. Parade steps off from Hollis School, 482 Washington St., Braintree at 11:45 a.m. The celebration continues at Braintree High School with a mid-way fair and games. Live entertainment begins at 5:30 p.m. Fireworks start at 10 p.m.

Civil War Era Living History Exhibition 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., United Church of Christ in Canton, 1541 Washington St., Canton. Free for all ages. 781-828-2131 or uccincanton.org.

Jeff Hilliard and 93 North will perform at Main Street Sports Bar and Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4128, www.mainstportsbarandgrill.com.

Commander Cody Band at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 781-925-4300, www.cnote-hull.com.

The band THINK at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 781-749-9774, 9:30 P.p.m. www.thesnugpub.com

Diana Inez at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury, 781-934-7814, www.wildflower-cafe.us/

Blind Ambition at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, www.hajjars.net

The New Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Jimmy Peters at Damians Pub, 279 Spring St., Hanson, damianspub.com 781-447-6556.

Hypercane at Venus III, 252 Main St., Hanson, 781-293-0000.

Hammer Head at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

1 Night Stand at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Mike Kostas at McGuiggans Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman, 9:30 p.m. 781-447-7333, www.mcguigganspub.com

Jeff Hilliard and 93 North will perform at Main Street Sports Bar and Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4128, www.mainstportsbarandgrill.com.

Irish Seisun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and sing-along. Free.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Nick Pangakis at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 9 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com

Hammer Head at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

1 Night Stand at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

Japanese tea ceremony presentation at 2 p.m. at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Aiko Somi Rogers will conduct this first in a series of three public ceremonies offered by the museum. She will explain the ceremony and answer questions. Admission is free but seating is limited and available on a first-come basis. Guests are advised to dress for the weather. In case of rain the presentation will take place inside the museum. See www.artcomplex.org for details.

Pilgrim Festival Singers, a small ensemble drawn from the Pilgrim Festival Chorus (PFC), will present its summer concert series, "Broadway Melodies," at 7:30 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. The concert consists of highlights from the American musical theater tradition, directed by William B. Richter and accompanied by pianist Elizabeth Chapman Reilly. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the door or by calling Gail at 781-826-8416 or online at www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org.

A Victorian Tea Party at the Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, at 238 Webster St., Marshfield from 2 to 4 p.m. in the 1880 mansion with seating at 2 p.m. Reservations are necessary. Call 781-837-2403. Tickets \$15 and include a tour of the Queen Anne-style Victorian mansion. Sip tea throughout the afternoon accompanied by blueberry scones, breads, assorted tea sandwiches and finally desserts. The Estate is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Musical Views. Join Atlantic Symphony Orchestra friends and family for tasty fare, wine and signature Rum on the Rocks cocktail, in a dramatic oceanfront setting in Cohasset at 4:30 p.m. Musical interlude featuring ASO Brass. \$125 per person to benefit the ASO. Reservations www.atlanticsymphonyorchestra.org - reserve now, space limited

Boston Catalano will perform at Main Street Sports Bar and Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4128, www.mainstportsbarandgrill.com.

Dalton & The Sheriffs at Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, 6 p.m. Country rock. In the event of rain, concerts will be held in the Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St. No food or drink allowed at the center.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, JUNE 30

New Beginnings Singles Support Group. Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Information: visit

<http://hbnorwell.org/>, email at info@hbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659. Meetings at 391 Washington St., Hanover. NB is not a dating service. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Irish Session at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 5:30 p.m. 781-749-9774. www.thesnugpub.com

Dropout Astronaut at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

TUESDAY, JULY 1

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee 9 p.m. every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

Lines of Fire New England presents the New England premier of "Lines of Fire, War Letters," a one act staged reading of war letters written by New York Times Best Selling author Andrew Carroll. The play features dozens of previously unpublished letters from every conflict in U.S. History, dating back to handwritten missives composed during the American Revolution through emails sent from Iraq and Afghanistan. The performance will take place at the GAR Hall, 353 Country Way, Scituate. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with light refreshments being served prior to the performance. The performance begins at 7:15 p.m. with a meet and greet book signing with the author to follow. State Representative James Cantwell will be a featured reader at this performance. Tickets are \$10 with proceeds benefiting the Scituate Historical Society. Call 781-545-1083 to reserve seats. Information: 617-347-8727.

Rainforest Reptile Show Join herpetologist, Michael Ralbovsky of Rainforest Reptile Shows at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Two shows 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$7 members/ \$10 nonmembers. Recommended for ages 3 and up. Call 781-659-2559 for tickets.

Summer Nights with Phil, the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, in partnership with the Emilson YMCA in Hanover, will present a free outdoor music series four Wednesdays in July featuring the orchestra's principal musicians and small ensembles, at 6:30 p.m. at Laura's Center for the Arts' Pleine Aire Pavilion, 97 Mill St., Hanover. Concerts are general seating with areas for concertgoers to place lawn chairs or blankets. Guests may take food and beverages of their choice. The lawn opens at 6 p.m. and the concerts are from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. In the event of rain, concerts will be inside the Center, which is fully accessible. Tonight: patriotic-themed celebration featuring the Phil's Brass Quintet with special vocal performance by the "Y Young Singers."

Soul City at Projects Arts of Plymouth annual free summer concert series. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Pilgrim Memorial State Park, Water St., Plymouth.

Meat raffle at 7 p.m. every Wednesday through August at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth; open to the public; call 508-746-0009 for more information.

Irish Session 7 p.m. every Wednesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

The Cohasset Farmers Market opens from 2 to 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common. Local farmers and vendors offer a bountiful array of fresh produce, prepared foods, fresh fish, grass-fed meat, homemade baked goods, eggs, local cheeses and honey, cut flowers, hand crafted items and more. Listen to music. Every Thursday until Oct. 17. www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

Weymouth Fourth of July Fireworks Celebration at George Lane Beach, 5 to 9:30 p.m. Fireworks 9 p.m. from barge off Wessagusset Beach.

Eric Savoie of Throwdown Band with The Willie J Laws Band at 8 p.m. followed by open mike with Willie J. Laws at 9 p.m. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Blues Invitational at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 9 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com.

Aldous Collins Band will perform at Main Street Sports Bar and Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4128, www.mainstportsbarandgrill.com.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

The 49th annual Pancake Breakfast hosted by The Kiwanis Club of Hingham/ Weymouth and The Hingham Lions Club, from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Breakfast includes pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee at The Hingham Commons. Donations: per person \$5; family of four \$10.

Hingham July Fourth Parade begins at 10 a.m. at Hingham High School on Pleasant St. and finishing at Station Street at 11:15 a.m.

Celebrate the Fourth from 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. in Plymouth. The parade is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m., the waterfront concert at 7:30 p.m. and the fireworks at approximately 9:15 p.m. The parade route begins at Cordage Park Marketplace on Court Street in North Plymouth and winds its way down Court Street through downtown Plymouth and Main Street, continuing onto Main Street Extension to Water Street. The concert will feature patriotic favorites. See www.july4plymouth.com or call 508-747-7174 for details.

Norwell Farmers' Market at the South Shore Natural Science Center. The place to go for local organic produce, bread, cheeses, grass-fed meats and more! Market highlights also include music and kids' activities. Fridays, 2 to 6:30 p.m., 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell.

Live music at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 9 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com

The Charlie Keating Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

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6 spd automatic transmission. #41874



MSRP \$25,450
Best Discount -\$2,497
Customer Cash -\$1,500
Conquest Private Offer -\$500

BUY FOR \$20,953

OR **Lease for \$119** 100¢/mo. 39 MOS.

BRAND NEW 2014 CHEVY Traverse AWD 1LT

Heated seats, 6 spd automatic. #41430



MSRP \$37,135
Best Discount -\$3,101
Customer Cash -\$2,000
Conquest Private Offer -\$1,000

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OR **Lease for \$219** 100¢/mo. 39 MOS.

BRAND NEW 2014 CHEVY Silverado 1500

Electric rear window defogger, 4.3L V6 Ecotec3, 6 spd automatic. #41420



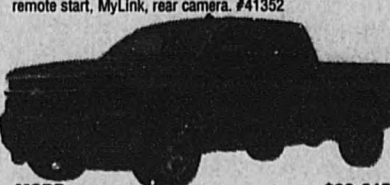
MSRP \$29,480
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Customer Cash -\$1,000
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